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Global Ministries Chair.....	DENNIS HOLWAY
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CCYM Representative.....	Sheryl Roach/Jennifer Jelsma
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GCOM Member	Kim Doverspike
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	Karen Young
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Religion and Race Rep.....	RICHARD HEACOCK
COSROW Representative	Julia Smith

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b. Kenai Peninsula.....	Jennifer Jelsma
c. South Central.....	Tami Brown, Kristy Getz
d. Southeast.....	Tonia Closson, Bret Bowman

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David Means (84) Chair	JOHN TINDELL (84)
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Lay Man	Joe Alter (84)
Youth	Joyce Nouwens (84)
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At Large	Lita Brown (86)
.....	Esther Davidson (84)
.....	JOHN SHAFFER (86)
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CCOM Coordinator.....	Bernice Moffett (86)

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| Barbara M. Shaffer (82) Chair | Karen Young (84) |
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| Marion Gotschall (80) | BILL TRUDEAU (84) |
| LEW ROOKER (86) | JOHN WASHBURN (86) |
| b. South Central Alaska | |
| Beverly Bowers (80) | Leo McGlothlin (79) |
| DAVID FISON (84) | BILLY STILL (82) |
| Merle Jantz (80) | KEITH WISE (80) |
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| THOM FASSETT (83) | Bishop CALVIN D. McCONNELL |
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| Marion Gotschall (79) | |
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| Barabel Sorenson (85) | BILL TRUDEAU (84) |
| JAMES STIGALL (85) | PAUL WILCOX (86) |
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| CFA Rep., Lay | Bea Shepard (84) |

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 JOHN TINDELL (85)..... Loralee Willis (84)
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 Ocia May Curry (80)..... Della Waghiyi (85)
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 Susi Gregg-Fowler (84)..... Danita Trudeau (85)
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 DAVID DOBLER (85)..... JOHN TINDELL (84)
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 BILL BROOKS (86) Joe Senungetuk (79)
 THOM FASSETT (83) Charlotte Snyder (79)
 Aleen Fison (80)..... John Waghiyi (83)
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- Chair John Campbell (86)
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Education	Cheryl and JOHN WASHBURN (84 & 83)
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Outdoor Ministries	Jim LaBau (80)
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UMM Coordinator	
Worship	Natalie Brooks (86)
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Religion and Race Rep.....	
Status and Role of Women Rep.....	

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St. John.....	Bob Smay
Turnagain	Esther Davidson
Chugiak	Chris Brooks
Douglas	Christopher Rutz, Claudia Kelsey
Fairbanks First.....	Judy A. Scarborough
St. Paul.....	Cam Carlson
Girdwood	
Homer	Jim Clymer
Juneau.....	Joe Alter
Kenai.....	Helen Darrow
Ketchikan.....	David Means
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Ninilchik	Ruth Waterhouse
Nome.....	John Waghiyi
North Kenai.....	Sharon Brower
North Pole	Barbara R. Smith
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Wasilla Willow	
Seward.....	Maggie Wilcox
Sitka.....	Ruth Finsley
Soldotna	Pat Gibbs

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President of UMW	Chris Spencer
CCYM President	Jennifer Jelsma, Sheryl Roach
Youth Members.....	Nika Stoop, Kristy Getz Heather Wayman, Bret Bowman, Tonia Closson

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Alaska Pacific University	Barbara Shaffer, Robert Peck
United Campus Ministry,.....	Charles Young
Fairbanks	
University Community	David Fison, Nancy Fassett
Ministry, Anchorage	
CFA President.....	David Means

C. General And Jurisdictional Conference Delegates, 1984

	Laity	Clergy
General Conference.....	Barbara Shaffer	Bill Trudeau
Jurisdictional	Marion Gotschall	Debbie Pitney
First Reserve	Roland Stanton	Jim Buffington
Second Reserve	Loralee Willis	Billy Still

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Council on Ministries.....	Kim Doverspike
Church and Society	JUDITH BITHER-TERRY
Discipleship	KEITH WISE
Global Ministries	Roland Stanton
Global Ministries & Women's Division	Janet Kussart
Higher Education and Ministry	THOM FASSETT
Status and Role of Women.....	Tom Dahl
Religion and Race	Natalie Brooks

E. Western Jurisdiction Committee Members, 1984-1988

Council on Ministries.....	DENNIS HOLWAY
	Halatoa Saulala
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	JOHN R. TINDELL,
	Alternate
Committee on Conferences	Marion Gotschall
Committee on Credentials.....	DEBBIE PITNEY
Committee on Episcopacy.....	Barbara Shaffer
	BILL TRUDEAU
Committee on Investigations	BILL TRUDEAU
Committee on Ministry.....	ED STANTON
Urban Network Representative	Thom W. W. Fassett

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IV. Daily Proceedings

A. MINUTES

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4

Alaska Pacific University

OPENING WORSHIP — The Rev. Jon Langenwaller and Natalie Brooks were leaders for this service. Bishop Calvin McConnell shared his Episcopal Address, during which he read the Council of Bishop's Pastoral Letter: "In Defense of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis and A Just Peace." A highlight was the sharing of the song "People of God," with words and music by Natalie Brooks.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CONFERENCE — Bishop McConnell called the Conference into session. The pre-printed program was adopted as the official agenda. The pre-conference reports were adopted with corrections as might be necessary. The Bar of the Conference was established as the entire auditorium minus the back two rows. The Secretary named John Tindell and Lonnie Brooks as the secretarial staff for the conference. These were adopted as the conference offerings: Annual Session expenses, Native Ministries, New Ministries, and Silungai Church Extension in Kenya.

Greetings were read from Conferences of the Western Jurisdiction, the Memphis Conference, Western Pennsylvania Conference, Iowa Area, South Carolina Conference, Kentucky Conference, Bishop W. Maynard Sparks, former Supt. Ac and Irene Wischmeier, and Nancy and Ken Heflin. Greetings were authorized to the District Convention of the Church of the Nazarene. Supt. T. W. W. Fassett will bring personal greetings to the Catholic Archdiocese on the occasion of their 100th year, and reciprocal greetings will be given to those who sent greetings to us.

Introductions of the new clergy families were made by the Bishop. He introduced Eddie Fox of the General Board of Discipleship, Tom Gallan of the National Program Division of the General Board of Global Ministries, Rita Strobel of the Portland Area Office, and Ann Jansen, a deaconess serving at Sheldon Jackson College. Recognition was also given to persons leaving our conference: Art and LuDean Knight, Carol and Kevin Seckel, John and Debbie Pitney, Jon and Laurel Langenwaller, and Rachel Counts. Others introduced included Gertrude Knight, widow of a former superintendent and mother of Art Knight; former superintendent David Blackburn; Chaplain Roy Ludlow of the U.S. Army, Chaplain Emilio Chaviano of the U.S. Air Force; John and Louise Atwood; Bertha McGhee, a former pastor and employee of the Jesse Lee Home; and Robert and Rebecca Crocker, volunteers at Aldersgate Fellowship in Juneau. Recognition was also made of those lay members attending for the first time and of former pastor Robert D. Bowers, who is serving as a reporter for this conference. (He served at Seward, Kenai and Anchor Park; now in retired relationship.)

RULES — Marion Gotschall, Chairperson of the Rules Committee, presented the proposed changes in the Rules. Under Section C, "Resolutions, Petitions, and Motions," a substitute was proposed for 2.3, "A due date for petitions to be received at the conference office will be no less than six weeks preceding the annual meeting. Petitions so received will be printed in the pre-conference handbook. Petitions not so received, will not be considered at any annual meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference, except by approval of at least two thirds of the members voting on the question." The substitute was adopted. In the same section, it was proposed to add a section numbered 2.4: "Reproduction and distribution of supplemental materials intended to accompany petitions will be the sole responsibility of petitioners when such materials are not a direct response to the stated request for information on the petition form itself." It was moved to amend after the words 'supplemental materials' ... "in excess of both sides of one page." The amendment and the main motion were

adopted. The Rules Committee also proposed the addition of #12, under Procedures: "All worship at Annual Conference sponsored events shall reflect both male and female experience in its imagery, language, and participation." This was amended to read: "All liturgical materials prepared for use in worship . . ." The amendment and main motion were adopted.

CLOSING MOMENTS — Bishop McConnell took note of the fact that former Supt. Edmund Stanton, now the pastor at Homer, recently received the Alumni Award at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. The Conference sang "And Are We Yet Alive." The Conference enjoyed the first of the Centennial Moments, led by Bea Shepard, Claudia Kelsey and Chris Rutz of the Douglas Community UMC. They presented a skit about Richard & Florence Decker of Nome at the time of their marriage. (In None 1919-1925 with one year in the legislature.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4

Jewel Lake Parish

Dinner was hosted by the Jewel Lake Parish.

WORSHIP — Service was led by the host pastor David Dobler, with participation by the church choir. Rev. Eddie Fox spoke of the "Grace of God" in his message. The service was concluded with Memorials and the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5

Alaska Pacific University

WORSHIP — Anne and Wayne Weld-Martin were the liturgists. Supt. Thom W. W. Fassett gave the meditation.

GREETINGS — Dr. Robert Peck, Executive Vice-President of Alaska Pacific University, brought greetings to the conference. Also recognized for remarks was Archbishop Francis Hurley, of the Archdiocese of Anchorage, and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alaska Pacific University, who spoke of some of the similarities in our mutual histories in Alaska.

REPORTS — Dr. Charles Young of the United Campus Ministry in Fairbanks and The Rev. David Fison of the University Community Ministry in Anchorage gave an update on their respective ministries. Conference Lay Leader Arlene Wood shared a strong challenge to the conference. The Bishop encouraged duplication and study of her report in the local churches. David Means presented the Conference Council on Finance and Administration report.

FOUNDATION — It was moved that the Alaska Missionary Conference establish a foundation for the administration of endowments, legacies, bequests, and other gifts to the Alaska Missionary Conference of the United Methodist Church, its churches, institutions, and agencies and that the Conference Council on Finance and Administration be authorized to do the initial administrative work toward establishing the foundation. The motion was adopted.

BOARD OF DIACONAL MINISTRY — Barbara M. Shaffer gave the report.

CENTENNIAL MOMENT: The Conference saw a glimpse into the life of Peter Gordon Gould and Miss Mary Winchell, as Peter left Unalaska for the Lower 48 at age 12. Agnes (age 8) was off stage, an event from 1919. Skit presenters included Bea Shepard, Chris and Gail Rutz.

YOUTH MINISTRIES — The Conference Council on Youth Ministries presented a skit and report on their efforts for the past year. Included in this was the sale of t-shirts celebrating the centennial "100 YEARS OF METHODISM IN ALASKA." Over twenty youth will be involved in a Western Jurisdictional Youth Convocation in the Seattle Area in July of this year. The group will meet in Ketchikan and ride the ferry from there to Seattle.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS — Introduced by CCOM Chairperson Billy Still. The conference was recessed into legislative sessions for study and recommendations of concurrence or non-concurrence on the petitions.

INTRODUCTION — Max Cramer, founding pastor of East Anchorage in 1966, and subsequently pastor of Seward and Ketchikan, and now a pastor in the Red Bird Missionary Conference, serving at Manchester, Kentucky, was introduced.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE — Thom Fassett, Chairperson, presented the report. Nominees were elected as presented by the committee.

EQUITABLE SALARY REPORT — John Pitney presented the report. An additional item was added to the process of establishing minimum salary: "Add \$100 per calendar year for each additional year after four complete years of service in a minimum salary appointment in this Conference, with computation to begin with the 1983 appointment to place no undue burden on current local resources." Item was adopted as amended. A motion to cap salaries at current levels was defeated. A motion to increase the proposed cash base salary from \$17,136 to \$17,479 (2% increase) was adopted strongly. A motion was made to increase the Mission Sharing Funding amount by \$8,000 to a total of \$60,500 for essential needs (undesignated). This motion was adopted by a vote of 39 to 8. The total report was then adopted as perfected.

HOPE RETREAT CENTER REPORT — An outstanding slide presentation was shared by Hope Retreat Center Chairperson John J. Shaffer, in an effort to stimulate more usage by individuals and small groups. During the conference, word was received that another work team (from Richardson, Texas) would improve the facility even more this coming summer.

CENTENNIAL MOMENT — Historian Bea Shepard led another skit focusing on the life and work of Miss Bertha McGhee, who served the church faithfully from 1940-1971, having the distinction of having the longest term of service of anyone in the first 100 years of Methodism in Alaska. The skit centered on some of her experiences in Hope, where she was the pastor from 1944-1948. After the skit, Bertha was presented to the conference for brief remarks. She was visiting the conference with a cousin, Martha Clark.

GREETINGS — Chaplain Ed Davis of Elmendorf Air Force Base was introduced to the conference. Letters were also noted from Dr. Allen B. Rice, who served with the Division of Home Missions from 1956-1966 and Gerald T. McCray, Sr., Pastor in the Alaska Mission from 1958-1962 in Nome. It was also noted by the secretary that correspondence had been received in the past year from several different individuals regarding last year's petition relating to New Zealand's 'nuclear-free' status: Senator Stevens, Senator Murkowski, the United States Department of State (for President Reagan) and the Secretary of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 5

United Methodist Church Of Chugiak

Dinner was served by members of the UMC of Chugiak.

WORSHIP — Peace with Justice Task Force members led the worship service, assisted by Natalie Brooks and the UMC of Chugiak Choir. Liturgists were Keith & Karen Harding, Rachel Counts and John Shaffer. Dr. Eddie Fox spoke on the "Work and Ministry of the Holy Spirit." Pam Jensen and Rachel Counts provided musical leadership.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 6

Alaska Pacific University

WORSHIP — The Service was led by Keith B. Wise, Barbara Smith and Natalie Brooks. Meditation was given by Supt. Thom W. W. Fassett, who spoke of the "kinship we have with all that God has created."

PRESENTATIONS — Bishop McConnell presented the U.M. Publishing House's Conference Claimant fund check of \$372.37 to Treasurer Mary Lou Hollett. The 10th wedding anniversary of John and Cheryl Washburn was noted. Keith Wise presented a parka made by Hilda Ashcraft, member of New Hope Church in North Pole, to the cabbage patch Bishop, which made an appearance that morning. Also recognized was Mona Blackburn, a home missionary with her husband, David Blackburn (also present), from 1952-1964, and Susan Smalley of Soldotna, here for the Conference Wide Planning Report. Roy Short of the Wisconsin Conference was introduced.

CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT — Thom Fassett presented his report to the Conference (see Reports).

CONFERENCE WIDE PLANNING — Walter Hays led the presentation of this report.

BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY — Judith Bither-Terry presented this report.

PETITIONS — Legislative leaders reported on the action of the committees.

Petition No. 1 — Suspend petition process in 1987. Concurrence by amendment and 2/3rd's vote.

Petition No. 2 — Advance Special for Disaster Response. Concurrence.

Petition No. 3 — Date of Church Conference. Ruled out of Order.

CENTENNIAL MOMENT — Gertrude and Art Knight were portrayed by Sue Knight-Holstein and her son, Joey Holstein, Gertrude's granddaughter and great-grandson. Mrs. Knight was present and spoke briefly to the conference.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6

BOARD OF TRUSTEES — Bea Shepard, President, presented the report. Reconsideration was moved in regard to the establishment of a Conference Foundation. It was moved that the Board of Trustees be named as the incorporators of the proposed Foundation. CCFA and the Trustees are directed to bring a proposed set of by-laws to the conference session in 1987. Adopted 26-15. (See Discipline Para. 2513)

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE — Sharon Cooper of Aldersgate Fellowship in Juneau (Mendenhall Valley) expressed thanks for the support of many people in the establishment of their group.

NEW MINISTRIES COMMITTEE — Dr. John Garvin gave the report.

NOME TAX CASE — Conference Chancellor Thomas Dahl gave a report.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES — Billy Still coordinated the reports. Peace With Justice Task Force report was given by members Rachel Counts and Keith Harding, who introduced proposed curriculum on Creation-Centered Spirituality. Glenna Getz was presented to the conference as the outgoing Council Coordinator and given a plaque of recognition for her outstanding service. Bill Trudeau spoke on Conference Communications. He introduced Bob Bowers as the conference reporter for this week. Chris Rutz gave the Evangelism Report. Marion Gotschall spoke on Lay Life and Work, introducing new Lay Speaking: Basic Course material.

INTRODUCTION: Bob & Mary Treat, interim pastor at Douglas and member of the conference from 1944-1952, were presented to the conference.

NATIONAL PROGRAM DIVISION — Tom Gallen (800-UMC-GROW), representative for Congregational Development, shared insights into Programatic Funds, Capital Funds, Partners in Congregational Development and UM Construction Services.

BOARD OF PENSIONS — Kim Doverspike presented the report. Barbara Shaffer presented a report on the Pension Crusade Funds. (See reports and recommendations.)

BLACK COLLEGE FUND — Bishop McConnell presented a Certificate for supporting the Black College Fund to Supt. Fassett.

PETITIONS:

- Petition No. 4 — Woman Resource Person. Amended and Concurrence.
- Petition No. 5 — Conference Worship. (Adopted as a Rule as amended)
- Petition No. 6 — Statistical Information. Non-concurrence
- Petition No. 7 — Organ and Tissue Donation. Amended and Concurrence.
- Petition No. 8 — Release forms. Non-concurrence.
- Petition No. 9 — Church/Charge Conference. (Covered by Discipline)
- Petition No. 10 — Campus Ministry at Kenai/Soldotna. Substitute motion and concurrence.

GREETINGS — From Mae Edge, charter member at Anchor Park UMC.

CENTENNIAL MOMENT — A moment in the life of Louis H. & Frances Pedersen at Seward when they lived in a tent for two years.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6

East Anchorage United Methodist Church

Dinner was served by the United Methodist Women of East Anchorage United Methodist Church

WORSHIP — The service was led by the conference United Methodist Women, coordinated by Susie Holway. Janet Stiles was organist; Nancy Fassett was the choir director; Elizabeth Chayer, Shelley Speir, and Christina Earl with "Grace in Motion" provided liturgical dance. The Rev. Dr. Eddie Fox spoke on the subject: "The Work and Ministry of the Church."

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7**Alaska Pacific University**

WORSHIP — Tami Brown and Nika Stoop and other members of CCYM led the worship service. Meditation by Supt. Fassett.

GREETINGS — Bishop McConnell requested that the secretary send greetings to the S. Dakota conference and Bishop Edwin C. Boulton, where Supt. Fassett will be speaking this next week.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES — Billy Still presented the proposed budget totaling \$44,730. He presented a Personnel Report which proposed to expand the Council Staff to fulltime in 1987 for a period of three years, with 1/3rd of the funds from the conference budget, 1/3rd from an Advance Special for Personnel and 1/3rd from personal fund raising. Motion was made to affirm the New Ministries symposium priority for program staff and the program staff goal for 1987 as explained by the CCOM Chairperson, Billy Still. Motion was made to refer to the Personnel Committee of CCOM for purposes of drafting a job description, establishing a specific budget for cost of adding the position, including travel and related costs, and specified sources of income. Referral was adopted. The rest of the CCOM report was adopted, except for that referred.

PETITIONS:

Petition No. 11 — Malpractice insurance. (Referred to Board of Ordained Ministry)

Petition No. 12 — Calendar Year. (Out of Order)

Petition No. 13 — Definition of "self-avowed practicing homosexual." Non-concurrence.

Petition No. 14 — Petition Process (Withdrawn — adopted by Rules change)

PROCEDURAL CHANGE: Motion made that for the duration of this Annual Meeting, the process for dealing with petitions shall be first to deal with those petitions for which the legislative committee voted concurrence, then those petitions of a special nature, then those for which the legislative committee voted non-concurrence. Adopted.

CONFERENCE WIDE PLANNING — Workshop led by Walter Hays, as the delegates focused on key concepts of the scenarios that had been created by the Steering Committee. Total expenses were reported, as requested: \$54,166: \$35,000 to Center for Parish Development for 16 days staff time plus travel, \$19,166 for Conference Wide Planning Team Travel and materials. Opinions were gathered for preparing the final report next year. Motion was made that any material to be presented to this conference for adoption as a strategic plan for the Conference, be in the hands of lay and clergy conference members 45 days prior to its presentation at a conference session. Motion was adopted as amended. It was estimated that this material should be in the hands of members by April 20, 1987.

BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY — On behalf of the Board, Anne Weld-Martin presented a check for \$250 to Rachel Counts to assist her in her seminary expenses at Claremont School of Theology.

INTRODUCTION — Philip, Pamela and Selina Helen Imboywa were presented to the conference, with appreciation expressed to all those churches who have supported the advance special for Silungai: Church Extension, for which the Imboywa's have provided inspiration in recent years. Philip just graduated from Alaska Pacific University, while Pamela is a student at ACC.

PRAYER — As the delegates reflected on the concerns of delegates Sharon Brower (a friend of her daughter was killed); Richard Pippin (Ouida Dunlap was transferred to William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, Texas, for recuperation), and Bob Smay (sister who is ill), Pastor Billy Still shared a prayer for the support and strength of each one involved.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7

COMMISSION ON ECUMENICAL AND INTERRELIGIOUS CONCERNS — Lita Brown shared the planned February 27-March 15 "Pilgrimage of Reconciliation" led by the Brothers of Taizé: Juneau (Feb. 27-March 1); Anchorage (March 6-8); and Fairbanks (March 13-15).

NATIVE MINISTRIES — Walter Moffett shared a report about his work.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING — John and Cheryl Washburn shared details about the training opportunities planned for Kenai — January 10; Anchorage — January 17; Southeast Alaska — January 17; and Fairbanks — January 24. (Nome included with Anchorage, in this case.) Education Report was also given.

CAMPUS MINISTRY CONVOCATION — Glenn Getz, part of the design team, shared about the Young Adult Convocation planned for December 28-January 1.

CCOM REFERRAL — After concluding the above reports, Billy Still brought the Proposed Job Description for Full Time Council Director back to the floor. The support package of approximately \$45,000 would include base salary, medical insurance, housing, travel, auto, continuing education, social security and pension. The Conference Council Director would be a diaconal minister or ordained clergy with Home Missionary status. The motion to affirm this addition to the Conference Office Staff was then adopted.

PRESIDING OFFICER — Bishop McConnell asked Conference Chancellor Thomas Dahl to preside for the report of CCFA.

CCFA — David Means presented some changes to the budget that had been recommended by the Council, including adding \$1440 to the line item for the Alaska Christian Conference. Motion was made to add \$600 for the Native Ecumenical Consultation on Training for Ministry. Adopted. Some changes were made to the Recommendations, including the addition of "rental payments for facilities" as an item NOT TO BE INCLUDED in the local expense grade figure. Motion was made that the Mission Sharing Fund shall be apportioned to the self-supporting churches according to their proportionate share of the total grade point figure for all self-supporting churches. This was adopted. The total report was adopted.

CENTENNIAL MOMENT — After a recess, Bishop McConnell returned to the chair. This skit portrayed a memory of Bob Treat traveling on an airplane. Being present, Bob Treat spoke briefly to the conference. He also presented persons present from Holland, Michigan, who will be here for a work team experience at the Douglas Community United Methodist Church.

HISTORIAN'S REPORT — Bea Shepard spoke of the need to purchase books and carry some on consignment. Appreciation was expressed to both herself and Claudia Kelsey for their extensive work on the book "Have Gospel Tent Will Travel."

COMMISSION ON STATUS AND ROLE OF WOMEN — Carol Seckel made the report.

PETITIONS:

- Petition No. 16 — Pastor-Parish Relations. Non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 17 — Funding Formula. Referred to CCFA. (Adopted by Conference as part of CCFA Recommendations.)
 Petition No. 19 — Aldersgate Fellowship. Referred to New Ministries.
 Petition No. 21 — Evangelistic Thrust. Amended and concurrence.
 Petition No. 22 — Hymnal Committee. Amended and non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 24 — Statement of Purpose. Amendment and concurrence.
 Petition No. 38 — Right to bear arms. Amended and defeated with 13 for and 28 against.
 Petition No. 39 — Needy people. Amended and concurrence.
 Petition No. 15 — Definition of permanent residence — Non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 18 — Spiritual Formation. (Withdrawn)
 Petition No. 20 — Political Endorsements. Amended and non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 23 — Change in Emphasis. Non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 26 — Racial determination. (Out of Order)
 Petition No. 27 — Support of Freedom. (Recess. See below)

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7**First United Methodist Church, Anchorage**

DINNER — The Filipino Community of First United Methodist Church prepared the meal for the conference. When gathered in the sanctuary following the meal, there were two **CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**, portraying events in the lives of David and Mona Blackburn, and David and Aleen Fison. Then our Historian Bea Shepard asked questions of both David Blackburn and David Fison. **COURTESY REPORT** was given by Ed and Blythe Stanton, with appreciation to many and all involved in the conference, with special reference to the work of John Tindell, as chair of local arrangements, aided by Dennis Holway, Lorealee Willis and Anne Weld-Martin. The **LAITY AWARD** was given to Bea Shepard and Claudia Kelsey of the Douglas Community United Methodist Church. The **DENMAN AWARDS** were given to layperson Richard Haight of Northern Light United Church and to clergy Geo-Chong Park of the Korean United Methodist Church in Anchorage. The **WALRUS AWARD** was given to Glenna Getz, Rachel Counts, Bob Treat, Lucille Barnes, and Myong Gul Son. Keith Wise received the Western Jurisdiction Town and Country **ROADRUNNER AWARD**.

BUSINESS MEETING — At approximately 10:30 p.m., the business session continued in the sanctuary of First UMC, Anchorage.

PETITIONS:

- Petition No. 27 — Support of Freedom. Substitute motion adopted.
 Petition No. 28 — Junaluska Affirmation of Faith. Non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 29 — Definition of Laity/Clergy. Non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 36 — United Nations. Non-concurrence.
 Petition No. 37 — Book of Resolutions. Non-concurrence.

APPRECIATION — Motion was made to suspend the rules and to consider giving commendation to the Governor and members of the state legislature responsible for the passage of legislation relating to "happy hours" and providing villages with more options in dealing with alcohol abuse. Motion carried.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE — Cam Carlson was given the floor to make some comments about the Conference Christian Education Report, related to the Theory of Moral Development.

NEXT YEAR'S CONFERENCE — Date: June 3-7; Place: Kenai/Soldotna/North Star will co-host the conference sessions on the Kenai Peninsula.

TRAVEL — Motion to suspend the rules to instruct CCFA to consider a formula for car expense and present it to the next session of the AMC. Adopted.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE — Walter Hays indicated that financial figures he had presented earlier to the conference may not have been accurate. It appears that Conference Wide Planning will not overspend the funds available to them.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE — Cam Carlson expressed gratitude, on behalf of the members of that congregation, to the conference for the fiscal support proposed for the St. Paul UMC.

ADJOURNMENT — The Conference Secretary moved that the 15th session of the Alaska Missionary Conference stands adjourned sine die, following worship on Sunday, June 8th. It was just before midnight.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8

First United Methodist Church, Anchorage

Morning worship was led by local host pastors John Tindell and Dennis Holway, Bishop Calvin D. McConnell, Rev. Geo-Chong Park, Karen Young, Supt. Thom W. W. Fassett and Bernice Moffett. The Rev. Dr. Eddie Fox spoke on the "Marks of Discipleship, Citizenship and Kingdom of God." At the close of the service Bishop McConnell read and fixed the appointments.



Calvin D. McConnell, Presiding Bishop



John J. Shaffer, Secretary

B. DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

Most of the 72 questions asked do not pertain to our conference, since we have not opted for full membership status for our clergy. All personnel are here from other places. If anyone wishes to examine our full record, it is on file with the Conference Secretary. Most of the information is contained in other parts of the Journal.

To highlight two items:

- #13. What is the percentage division between World Service and conference benevolences for the ensuing year?
World Service? 23% Conference Benevolences? 77%
- #15. What local churches have been organized? Korean Church, Anchorage.

C. APPOINTMENTS

Conference Year 1986-1987

Superintendent of the Alaska Missionary Conference Thomas White Wolf Fassett

Anchorage:

Anchor Park William S. Still III

(Tongan Fellowship) Halatoa Saulala, Part-time Local Pastor

East Anchorage John J. Shaffer

Faith Donald Sather

First John R. Tindell

Associate Dennis B. Holway

Jewel Lake David L. Dobler

Korean Church Geo-Chong Park

Native Ministry Walter Moffett

St. John Wayne Weld-Martin

Turnagain Anne Weld-Martin

Chugiak Judith Bither-Terry

Douglas John Page

Fairbanks:

First Richard K. Heacock, Jr.

St. Paul Paul S. Wilcox

Girdwood

Homer Edmund B. Stanton

Juneau

(Aldersgate) John Campbell

Northern Light Lewis W. Rooker

Kenai: Church of the New Covenant Richard V. Pippin

Ketchikan: First William G. Trudeau

Moose Pass James R. Stigall

Ninilchik: St. Peter the Fisherman (Robert Waterhouse, Lay Pastor)

Nome: Aywaan Bering Sea Larger Parish William Brooks

North Kenai: North Star Carl Landerholm

North Pole: New Hope Keith B. Wise

Parks Highway Parish Charles A. Nowlen

(Trapper Creek)

Willow

Wasilla

Seward James R. Stigall

Soldotna Kenneth H. Hepner

Sitka John E. Washburn

Special Appointments

University Community Ministry, Anchorage David K. Fison

Diaconal Minister/Home Missionary Cheryl Washburn

Sitka United Methodist Church

Diaconal Minister/Home Missionary Kim Doverspike

Alaska Children's Services

Home Missionary R. Melvin Vostry

Leave of Absence

Lay Home Missionaries at Large:

Bonnie Curtis

Blythe Stanton

Aleen Fison

Beryl Tindell

Phyllis Nowlen

Joy Wilcox

Barbara Shaffer

Patricia Wise

Other clergy in Alaska on Special Appointment from their home conference employed by United Methodist related agencies:

Alaska Children's Services, Anchorage	Walter L. Hays, Jr. (California-Pacific)
Alaska Pacific University, Anchorage	Glenn A. Olds (Oregon-Idaho)
United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks.....	Charles Young (Northern Illinois)

V. Reports To The Conference

A. Superintendent's Address

June 6, 1986

Thom White Wolf Fassett

Bishop McConnell, members, colleagues, guests and friends. Each year the cabinet of the Alaska Missionary Conference, that's me, is to make a report to the conference, according to paragraph 524.4, "reflecting the state of the conference, with recommendations for greater effectiveness."

We are gathered here in this conference session celebrating 100 years of Methodism in Alaska. What a wonderful time to be together recognizing our faith responsibilities in the midst of a critical era for this state. We are gathered here as a testimonial to the ongoing work of God in a socially forbidding environment. We are here, after 100 years, declaring that the message of salvation brought to us by Jesus Christ binds us together as a people and sends us forth to bring healing in the midst of strife, justice in the midst of brokenness and love in the midst of hate.

Today, we are experiencing great transition. If my ministry here is to be counted for anything it may simply be to help manage that transition. And transition will occur. No matter how firmly some of us may want the Alaska Missionary Conference to remain frozen in the past, we have begun to pass through a very important period of transition. Transition is a characteristic of any organization experiencing growth. Sometimes it is anticipated — other times it rushes upon us through unexpected events.

We recognize a special kind of transition in these moments — the coming of new pastors to the ministry of the church in Alaska even as we celebrate the ministries of Debbie and John Pitney, Rachael Counts, Arthur and LuDean Knight, John and Laurel Langenwaller and Carol and Kevin Seckel, all of whom are leaving Alaska for other adventures in the ministry of the Church of Christ.

We have been saddened by the personal losses and unexpected transitions we have experienced in our extended Alaska family as so many of our mothers, fathers, children and friends have passed into another reality. Words fail to express our sense of loss as we note the emptiness in our lives which can never be replaced. Our love and prayers continue to be with Bishop Cal and all who carry life losses in their hearts. We pray too for healing grace for Sylvia Pippin, Ouida Dunlap, Elizabeth Mahon and all who suffer bodily hurts.

We affirm the tireless work of Glenna Getz as she has attempted to coordinate us and help us to plan and assisted our conference program with the most meagre of resources.

We celebrate the ministry of Bishop McConnell among us and pray that his energies will be equal to the unrealistic tasks facing the episcopacy today in the United Methodist church. His advocacy for connectional ministry is unfailing as is his challenge to improve our witness to the Church of Christ.

We are thankful for the commitment of so many of our friends and colleagues whose quiet witness enables us to carry on. Tom Dahl for his continued legal work for the conference; Jim LaBau for his dogged determination to support outdoor ministries; the boards of Arget-singer and Birchwood Camps struggling to marshal volunteer workers and dollars to provide quality church camping programs. And we cannot fail to recognize the ceaseless efforts of our laity everywhere who keep the Church of Christ alive in Alaska.

As we look about us here in this auditorium, we realize that we become the mirror of our ministry for Christ and his church. All of us reflect what is happening in the United Methodist Church in Alaska which speaks faithfully to the Word as it has come to live among us. We see St. Paul Church in Fairbanks continuing to model for the rest of us sound planning processes as they approach the task of creating their physical church. Advance specials have now been provided as a means for the New Hope and Sitka churches to raise funds to build their new structures through capital campaigns.

Bob and Rebecca Crocker, volunteers in mission, have been building a foundation for the

creation of the new Aldersgate United Methodist Church, which, we fully expect, will be chartered this fall. And the Lewisburg District of the Central Pennsylvania Conference has pledged itself to raising as much as \$50,000 a year for three years to help build the new Mendenhall church.

Faith Church has taken a great leap of faith and declared that the Church of Christ will flourish in South Anchorage and have further pledged their all-out support of a full-time pastorate at the conclusion of this conference session should the conference share their vision of ministry and mission with continued support. Alaska Children's Service is struggling to remain alive in the face of radical funding shifts by the state. Walter and Bernice Moffett have brought new commitment to ministry here and a special kind of graciousness hard to find in this territory.

Steve Lambert is finishing a year of internship with the United Campus Ministry in Fairbanks, while Bob and Ruth Waterhouse complete their first year of providing full time voluntary pastoral leadership for the Ninilchik church.

Lucille Barnes has finished her two year volunteer in mission commitment to the Nome church where she has become a legend in the community and moving testament to the power of the Word lived out in the life of one called to serve. Ruth McMillan will be ordained a deacon here this summer and looks forward to completing her studies at Perkins.

First Church Fairbanks is providing public advocacy for and community-wide leadership in peace and justice and programs for feeding the hungry. With the tremendous assistance of Debbie and John Pitney and all the members of the Nome church we were able to participate in an historic event as all clergy came together to consider the needs of Native peoples in Alaska today.

Mel Vostry continues a voluntary ministry to the Trapper Creek fellowship as Seward church extends its missional vision by sharing ministry with the Moose Pass church.

The Weld-Martins initiated an exciting and visionary new ministry of outreach to divorced and separated persons. Our new Korean United Methodist Church has been chartered in Anchorage, as pastor Park provides us all with superb models of evangelism which we would be wise to follow.

We have a new hard-won parsonage in North Kenai and an enlarged sanctuary in Homer. Bob Treat is carrying out yet another volunteer mission to the Douglas church while the Northern Light church draws together various segments of the Juneau community to examine Native concerns.

Alaska Pacific University is emerging, at last, into adolescence, as a viable institution of higher learning making all United Methodists proud parents. The Western Jurisdiction has endorsed a campaign to match Alaska Missionary Conference New Ministry dollars, dollar for dollar, to a maximum of \$500,000.

Through the assistance of the General Board of Global Ministries, our one-hundredth year will be commemorated by the production of a major promotional film which will be ready for our use and distribution by October of this year. In addition, two other film pieces will be produced for our use which will provide us with educational tools for understanding the Native issues coming to focus in "1991." Finally, at its October meeting in New York City, the Board of Global Ministries, National Program Division, will celebrate the 100th year of Methodism in Alaska, at a special time in a plenary session.

We have not exhausted, by any means, the wonderful efforts being made by our sisters and brothers throughout our Churches of Christ who carry out their daily commitments without recognition. We celebrate their witness and covenant with one another to be mutually supportive in our future efforts.

In her newsletter, Ann Weld-Martin tells us of one person's vision for the church. The "ideal" church would be Biblically literate, theologically inquiring, historically alert and socially concerned. It sounds as though this person has caught the spirit of John Wesley. Not only are these goals responsibly visionary, they are at the very heart and survival of the Christian Church.

We are all growing in grace and understanding. We are all learning what it means to be the people of God in Alaska. We have come a great distance in a very short time. And while

there are still those, here and there, who would deny loving care for their sister or brother through thoughtless gossip or passing of rumor — as superintendent of the Alaska Missionary Conference, I have been honored to serve with colleague pastors before whom I have been humbled by strong witness to the ministry of Jesus Christ; I have been blessed by genuine expressions of love; I have been overwhelmed by acts of selflessness; I have been challenged by faithful interpretations of the Word.

At the beginning of our second century, we must continue to challenge one another as clergy and lay to travel the high road with one another. We have no time to waste nor energy to trifle with negative currents undermining the ministry of the Church of Christ nor its pastors or administrators here in Alaska. We have an obligation to draw closer to one another to joint venture in ministry and mission and to understand one another in our faith journey. We have an obligation to "know." I have created an old saying since my arrival here as superintendent: "If you don't know, ask. If you think you know and you haven't asked, you don't know."

Time and time again I have discovered my sisters and brothers assuming they knew about one another without asking, without sharing, without opening themselves to the serendipitous possibilities that come alive between people when they genuinely embrace each other as kin. We tend to believe we are simple, cozy, nuclear families when, in fact, we are giant extended families in the life of the faith. We need to celebrate each other's gifts, each other's competencies, each other's peculiar and particular perspectives of life and love and faith.

We must grasp a vision of the future if we are to make the past one hundred years count. We minister not only for ourselves but for all the generations to come. We are the ones caring for God's world, preparing the way of salvation and the preservation of all of creation. As Natalie Brooks wrote in her song "People of God":

"We have come here today as a people of God. We pause on the way in our journey of faith, easing burdens for each other, giving up the lonely road, as we try to love our brothers and our sisters in their pain, bringing healing to those wounded by the conflicts all around, sharing joys and hurts together we can grow in unity. Yes, we are God's people, God's loving people, building bridges, breaking walls, yes, we're God's people, God's loving people, living out God's call. As we struggle here together, we are growing in God's way; searching for our common purpose we are strengthened in the faith. We're a celebration vivid, each of us a part of all, a mosaic of humanity, we reveal God's cosmic grace. In diversity is our blessing, a rich heritage we own. God created us — all different but connected each to all. We are joined to speak out for justice, gaining courage from our faith; fighting racism where we find it in the church or in the world. We are a pilgrim people, strong and gentle, broken, whole. We seek to be God's voices, speaking truthfully, in love. Breaking bread we are one body, servant people of God, with a reconciling spirit, we've a vision of Shalom."

As superintendent in this 100th year of Methodism in Alaska, I am proud to be in your company on this journey of faith. Although this past year has been a nightmare, personally, for my family and me, I have accomplished twice as much as I had expected or should have been expected to accomplish but only one-half of what I wanted to accomplish.

This is the year the Ministry, Planning and Review evaluation system will be put in place throughout all of our churches. This process will also be used by the Committee on the Superintendency with the superintendent. Doubling of visitations to parishes and pastors will commence this year as I conduct Ministry, Planning and Review evaluation sessions with all clergy twice a year.

Many of you know only too well that this missionary conference cannot yet sustain itself financially. I will continue to attempt to raise the large uncommitted dollar amounts required to address critical ministries in this land. I will continue to recruit strategic mission personnel for our ministries and supervise, as faithfully as possible, our forty-plus missionaries currently serving here in Alaska.

My job is to help all of us do a better job. While it is not possible for me to be everywhere at once dealing with the critical personal and corporate needs of our far-flung followship, I

will continue to count on YOU to help ME, in very positive ways, to meet needs and be with you in the times of crisis, transition, celebration and spiritual quests.

I am convinced, as we begin our second hundred years, that we have a tremendous story of faith to share with our friends and neighbors in Alaska. I am certain that our witness is blessed as we declare salvation through Jesus Christ.

I am committed, with you, to the struggle of walking with him in desperate and troubled times as well as those that are more gentle. I celebrate, with you, the life of the Word among us.

As an old friend of mine has said, when we get down to it, or rather up to it, we know how to dream and work together. We have the information straight from God through God's son, Jesus, and his teachings. I thank God for each of us power-filled people with the unquenchable fires we have burning within us. Blessed are we, indeed, with the connectional tie that binds our hearts in Christian love. As Ann Frank wrote, "I believe that people are really good at heart." So do I, and, let me take this opportunity to thank all of us for our hard work and dedication during this past year. I am convinced we are a blessing to the Church of Christ and the appropriate stewards for inaugurating the next one-hundred years of Methodism in Alaska. Amen.

B. Conference Lay Leader Address

Arlene Wood

During this past year as Lay Leader of the Alaska Missionary Conference, I have gained a good deal of experience of the church. It has added greatly to my own understanding of Alaska Methodism and of the larger Church, both within our denomination and ecumenically. I have also gained some insights which I would like to share with you today regarding the respective roles of the laity and the clergy. Although these are not earth-shattering ideas, I would offer them to you as my reflections after this first year as the Conference Lay Leader.

In the 12th chapter of I Corinthians, the Apostle Paul likened the Church to a body with its various parts and functions. The body works best when it possesses health and every member is working as it was intended to work. Clearly, every part is important. Just think about the time you had simple problems like a backache, or a broken bone, or that always persistent common cold. When I have felt some part of my body disfunctioning, I have felt it throughout my entire body. That's what Paul meant when he said, "Not one part of the body can say to the other, I have no need of you."

Health in the body requires cooperation of the various parts and a network of communication. From the brain, to the individual cells, to the whole system of circulation, our bodies are intricate systems of cooperation and communication. If the church is like our bodies, we need to promote the well-being and health of the body of Christ, and we need to do this through a process of cooperation and communication.

I have learned many positive things about the church as Lay Leader, and that is something I expected. I have also learned that areas of ill-health exist in our churches. The ill-health of the church exists in many parts of its body. One of these is a breakdown of cooperation and disruption of communication, resulting directly from some very basic (and I would add, unbiblical) ideas which the laity and clergy tend to hold onto quite stubbornly. If we could get our thinking straight, our emotional level would respond appropriately, and we would be in a far better position to cooperate and to communicate with each other.

Perhaps the most persistent belief I have observed from pastors can be stated as, "I must have the approval of my church members in every thing I do." When this thinking occurs, certain problems develop for the pastor. He/She may seek to please the members by conforming to standards which are merely external and result from the so-called "role model." Or the pastor may try to hide activities which the pastor thinks the members might disapprove of. Many new ideas and programs never get suggested or tried because the pastor soon gets locked into the role of "how it has always been done here." Approval, or the lack of it, too often becomes the central focus of the ministry with the resulting (self-

defeating) feelings of anger and resentment. Pastors work many hours (often unseen) and need recognition and approval for all of that unnoticed work. If they do not receive approval, they may feel victimized by their congregations and begin to hold inner resentments or move to create factions within the church which seem to offer that approval. There is a lot to be lost in job performance of the pastors if they are left with the job to do and feel it can only be done the way the congregation has always done it.

In the work of the church, pastors and laity alike so seldom receive praise for work well done, it is then difficult to receive disapproval for a job we may have worked very hard on. It is important at this point not to think so much about what the congregation thinks of us, but more importantly how we regard ourselves. We are better off changing the belief rather than trying to change what people think. Why does disapproval hurt so? We so often incorrectly believe our self-worth depends on approval. Of course, approval is external and never fully in anyone's control. No one receives approval always. Worth does not come from performance. God gave us all the worth we will ever have at birth. We only do things well, not so well, or poorly. When we understand that performance, actions or behaviors can be evaluated (but never worth), then the issue of needing approval disappears.

What attitude would be better held? It is simple. Whereas I would like to achieve a lot of approval in life, I don't have to have it. If a criticism seems to be generally supported and leveled at me, I had better listen to that criticism. If, for example, I need improvement as a speaker (as I obviously do), that is something I can work on. My personal worth does not depend on my speaking ability. Thank heaven! Others can only evaluate me on my performance, and that has nothing to do with my worth as a person. We need to adopt this belief, and pastors need to drop the must from the approval equation. Then if congregations would encourage and demand their pastors to lead them in new directions, give things a try before approving or disapproving, a greater level of cooperation would be achieved between clergy and laity, and the channels of communication would be wide open.

Another ailment that often occurs is that the laity are inclined to expect at least near perfection from their pastors, but not necessarily the same from themselves. Unfortunately, I think the pastors go along with nearly the same thinking. They don't expect much from their laity and, consequently, do not get much from them, then many times push themselves too hard. We would all like for the church to operate perfectly, meeting our needs and everyone else's needs perfectly, and when it doesn't — why are we so surprised? A church without some pains or poorly working parts is rare. If it does exist, it probably won't last long. For the church is in the hands of a lot of imperfect people. No one does everything well, and some of us generally do nothing well. So what! As a church member, I am responsible to do what I can, but I cannot control everything. We all have our strengths and weaknesses, and the functioning of the church, like the body itself, depends on all of the members working together. It is indeed a communal effort! There are often too few trying to do too many jobs. This does not bring about the best quality of ministry.

Sometimes I feel like we are out to prove how many things we don't do well. But it doesn't always need to be this way. Let's work at drawing out the strengths and talents in our congregations. Get the people involved in the one area they can do well in. You become a real member of the church, not the day you join, but the day you become involved in the mission of the church. The more people we have actively working together in the church, the happier, healthier, more cooperative place it becomes.

A church with missing or inactive parts has health problems. The men's groups in our churches have the potential of a far greater ministry than now exists. Men, it is time for you to demand a greater part in the church than fixing the roof, shoveling the snow, taking up the collection on Sunday morning, and overseeing the finances. These duties so often associated with men need to be done, and we appreciate your taking care of them, but men also need experiences that will help them grow spiritually. They need opportunities for prayer and faith sharing. According to National United Methodist Men executive Jim Snead, studies show that 80% of men are nonverbal and action-oriented, while women are predominately verbal. The traditionally verbal church has given little recognition to the

nonverbal person. Let us in Alaska begin to correct this. This Fall Jim Snead will be in Alaska to share with our men's groups. He will be most willing to lead retreats on the Spiritual Journey for Men. This is a course designed to help meet men's spiritual needs. The studies that went into designing the course found that:

1. Men grow better spiritually in groups than alone.
2. Men can follow a spiritual road map better than they can grow accidentally.
3. Men can demonstrate the gospel better than they can verbalize it.

Men active in United Methodist Men's groups can begin to have some of the wonderful faith-building experiences that the women in our state for years have experienced through United Methodist Women.

I would like to see the lay leaders of the churches take a more active role in more varied areas of leadership. Every lay leader and pastor should meet on a regular basis to share in the ministry of the church. One of the lay leader's responsibilities, according to the Discipline, is to serve as an interpreter of the actions and programs of the Annual Conference. Yet few of the lay leaders are able to attend Annual Conference. I would like to recommend that the lay leader be the church's representative to Annual Conference, realizing that in the union churches this would not always be possible. The lay leaders would in this way become more knowledgeable in the working of the church and have a chance to be involved on the conference level. It would also make it possible for the lay leaders to get together for a training session. It could include a much needed time for sharing and growing in faith together. This is a way that as a conference we could help the local lay leader define his/her role and accept the responsibility of the position.

I have great concern for a part of our church body that is nearly non-existent. The college age, or 20 year-olds. Does your church have an active place for them to be involved?

How about your teenagers? Do they consider the church their church, or is it Mom and Dad's church? Is it giving them the spiritual growth opportunities they need? Do our young people see the work of the church as a real need in the life of the community?

Most of us spend many hours each year on work within the church. Are we pleased with what these hours accomplish? Is it quality time spent? Or are we caught up in trivia? I would love for the United Methodist Church to make the national news for some significant and impressive work we have done to lessen human misery, rather than the big news that we have dropped "Onward Christian Soldiers" from our hymnal. In our local churches, do we spend more time discussing what color to paint the kitchen or some such "earth-shattering" decision than we do calling on the sick? Are the meetings on the business matters of the church better attended than the prayer and Bible study classes? Possibly we need to have less discussion on what would be nice for us to do and a lot more action in doing. Many of our churches are small and can't do everything, but they can be a meaningful part of their communities through quality ministry in the areas they choose.

If we are to achieve quality ministry, we must be committed to doing so. We refer to ordained ministers as "called into the ministry." The calling of the laity into ministry is a term rarely heard. We do not like to face and to examine the plain New Testament teaching about the deep commitment which is expected of every Christian. We may sometimes question some of the beliefs and priorities of ordained ministers, but there is no doubt that the overwhelming majority of them feel themselves personally called by God to their work and have responded by a solid and often costly commitment to this call, as they see it. We do not find such a clear response to the gospel among many of the laity.

This is one of the underlying reasons why it is difficult for us all to work out the kind of responsible and effective partnership between laity and clergy which our understanding of the mission of the whole people of God requires.

What can be done to develop a stronger commitment on the part of many rather anemic laity? Our commitment must be to the gracious will of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, not to any narrow legalism or churchiness. It must be a commitment to the depths of human need and the riches of human community, not just a dedication to personal soul saving or churchly niceties. These questions of Christian commitment and pilgrimage must be con-

tinually preached and discussed. Many preachers are far too reluctant to demand of us a personal response to God's call to discipleship. From time to time, we need to be called quite bluntly to our Christian responsibilities.

I ask each one of you here to evaluate the performance of your congregation. See where the unhealthy parts are. Do away with the areas that keep your church from going forward in the path Jesus has set for us. Put your energy and time into quality programs. Lay and pastors must join together in the responsibility of making their church a healthy church. To do this, we must learn to truth each other and trust the Holy Spirit to work in the church. God will work with every congregation, leading it through its ups and downs, through its various stages of development.

When we as a church have it together within, then we can get on with our purpose for being. We will be much better equipped to answer our call to discipleship. Our evangelism in our communities, which is so lacking and so very badly needed, will be effective. The biggest disease in our society today is not Cancer or AIDS, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody. The greatest evil the people of the world face is not nuclear fallout, but the lack of love and charity — the terrible indifference towards one's neighbor who lives at the roadside assaulted by exploitation, corruption, racism, poverty, and disease. The specialists in healing these diseases and evils should be the members of our churches. You and me. They are truly areas where we as individuals, we as churches, and we as a conference can do something. If we don't do it, who is going to?

After Paul finished his description of the church as a body in the 12th chapter of I Corinthians, he followed it by commending to the church a better way. Paul called it love. This is the unending task before us. Are we ready and willing to meet this task? Do we have the faith to go forward in love?

Love is patient and kind; it is not jealous or conceited or proud; love is not ill-mannered or selfish or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth; love never gives up, and its faith, hope and patience never fail.

C. Conference Lay Leader

Arlene Wood

This, my first year as Lay Leader, has been full of exciting and learning experiences as I have been attempting to discover what the job of Lay Leader is all about.

In February I attended the National Lay Leaders Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. There I had the opportunity to share with Lay Leaders from all parts of the United States. Most interesting experience for one who has always lived in the Northwest. It certainly strengthened my intentions of remaining as far West as possible. While in Nashville I met and talked with several members of the General Board of Discipleship. I found them all to be most interested in the work of the churches in Alaska. They were most willing and anxious to be of help and assistance in any way possible.

Within the Conference I have participated in the Conference Council on Ministries, which has met three times this year. My first opportunity to be a part of the Continuing Consultation of the Alaska Missionary Conference was meeting with members of the National Division in January. An interesting look at the work of the Alaska Mission from another perspective. Looking toward the future, I attended the Conference Wide Planning session. It was a work session on what we want the role and mission to be for the Alaska Missionary Conference.

In March I traveled along with four others from Alaska to attend the Theology On Mission Conference of the Global Board of Ministries, which enabled us to participate in giving to the Global Board our input on the churches' new "Statement of Theology on Mission." This conference was one of several that have been held around the world.

Last fall I started to compile a "talent bank" listing within Alaska. I received a few excellent lists of available persons willing to share their expertise with others. There are

many churches I did not hear from. Adding to the list and having it available for all to use will be a goal for the coming year.

During my three years as Lay Leader I am attempting to visit all the churches in Alaska. This is one of the joys of the job, visiting with and getting to know the people in the local congregations. I appreciate and enjoy hearing from the local churches throughout the year.

D. Conference Trustees

Bea Shepard

In these days of telecommunication and other sophisticated forms of communication, it is reputed to be anachronistic to need to hold meetings in one geographical location. So be it. All historical people may be anachronistic.

I think, however, that one of the greatest needs of the Conference Trustees is to have at least one meeting a year in one geographical location, where the members can come to grips with the functions, problems, and limitations of the Alaska Missionary Conference Board of Trustees. Since my requests for funding for this one meeting a year have been routinely refused, I have been stymied in trying to function in this position. I am, therefore, requesting that I be replaced as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, effective at the time of the Annual Meeting.

At least two important functions of the Board have been suggested, and I pass them on to the Board for future consideration and action. At our short, hurried, and attended-only-by-members-of-the-trustees-who-are-members-of-Annual-Conference meeting last year, it was recommended that the Trustees request a grant through the Council on Ministries for the purpose of making a complete survey of all United Methodist properties in Alaska. Since it seemed that the only priority of the Conference last year was to cut the budget, it wasn't a very auspicious moment for trying to obtain this grant. However, it is still a necessity to determine what ALL Methodist property in Alaska, whether the title be in New York or Alaska, really is and its status and condition.

In the February 7 United Methodist Reporter, an article that might be of great importance to the Alaska Missionary Conference described a new program instituted by the California-Pacific and California-Nevada Annual Conferences and the General Board of Global Ministries, called the United Methodist Construction Services, Inc. This corporation is at present limited to California and Nevada, but there is hope to expand it, with the possibility that other conferences might be able to organize something similar.

The program is organized with the hope that it might help to "reduce the high cost of church construction being experienced throughout the United States." Rev. Tom Gallen, head of Congregational Development for Global Ministries' National Division, says, "This is a vital part of the National Division's program to help start new ethnic minority congregations," but there does not seem to be any reason to limit the program to ethnic minorities. It seems to me that it would be a helpful program to develop in the Alaska Missionary Conference, and I urge the Conference Board of Trustees to pursue the concept.

The main idea is that the corporation could hire a construction agent to go into a community to work with a church building committee, hire the necessary labor and buy the materials, also working with local volunteers with special skills and interests in order to help hold down construction costs.

I feel that the Conference Board of Trustees has accomplished necessary and important work over the years, but I feel that I have allowed too much time to go by without pushing for the continuing forward steps that we need. I personally feel that it is time for the Alaska Missionary Conference to try to act like a real conference, in preparation for the day when we become one! This may mean that the Conference Board of Trustees should take hold and act in areas where it has been given to understand it has no jurisdiction as a Missionary Conference.

E. Task Force In Specialized Congregational Ministries

William G. Trudeau, Chair

Specialized Congregational Ministries completed its work with the submission of its report in 1985. However, its life was extended in order to follow-up the recommendations accepted by the Conference.

The fall meeting of the Conference Council on Ministries called upon S.C.M. Task Force to assist in defining the meaning of "the Missional Use of Conference Salary Support." The Task Force agreed to undertake this task, and work along with the Long-Range Planning Committee as it defines the missional thrust of the Conference. S.C.M. will report back to C.C.O.M. on that task.

Specialized Congregational Ministries, while assuming no responsibility for the event, expressed deep thanksgiving for the chartering of the Korean United Methodist Congregation in Anchorage, and commends the St. John congregation for its support of that growing group. We continue to hope that congregations of Native Alaskans will become a priority of the Conference, and commend the Nome congregation for its leadership in the Wales Community. We hope that this special work of the Pitneys will not be lost in their move from Nome.

F. Committee On Episcopacy And Superintendency

Richard Heacock, Chair

I. Role and Function of the Committee

- A. The Committee on Episcopacy and Superintendency consists of four lay and three clergy members elected at the first session of the Alaska Missionary Conference following General Conference.
- B. The function of the committee is described in paragraphs 734 and 751 of *The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, 1984*, as follows:
 1. To support the bishop and the superintendent in the oversight of the spiritual and temporal affairs of the Alaska Missionary Conference.
 2. To be available to the bishop and the superintendent for counsel.
 3. To assist in determining the leadership needs of the Alaska Missionary Conference and make recommendations to appropriate bodies.
 4. To keep the bishop and superintendent advised as to conditions within the Alaska Missionary Conference as they affect relationships between the leadership, people and agencies of the conference.
 5. To interpret to the people of the Alaska Missionary Conference the nature and function of the episcopal office and the superintendency.
 6. To engage in annual consultation and appraisal of the work of the bishop, including concern for the inclusiveness of the Church and its ministry with respect to sex, race, and national origin relating to the consultation process in appoint-making.
 7. To establish a clearly understood process for observing the superintendent's ministry with direct evaluation and feedback; with special concern for the inclusiveness of the Church and its ministry with respect to sex, race, and national origin, and implementation of the consultative process in appointment-making.
 8. To consult with the superintendent concerning continuing education and to arrange with the bishop (and National Program Division of the General Board of Global Ministries) for the necessary time and financial assistance for the superintendent to attend such events as may serve his/her professional and spiritual growth.
 9. To report needs for episcopal leadership to the Jurisdictional Committee on Episcopacy through the duly elected conference members of that committee.

II. Outline of the Committee's Plans for 1986-87

- A. The Committee proposes to use the appropriate Ministry Planning and Review System developed by the Center for Parish Development as the essential means of fulfilling the disciplinary functions assigned to it.
- B. In order to allow the time required by the MP&R process, quarterly meetings of the committee with the superintendent are to be scheduled during the year. It is anticipated that the process would be on-going and contribute to the strengthening of the ministry and mission of the Alaska Missionary Conference and team effectiveness of both ordained and general ministers.
- C. Appropriate budgetary request has been made to the Council on Finance and Administration for convening the committee on a quarterly basis, with reference to Paragraph 734.4.

G. Conference Council On Youth Ministries

Karen Young, Coordinator

It's hard to believe that my first year as coordinator of the C.C.Y.M. is almost completed. It has been exciting working with the young people of this council!

At our last annual conference, six young people were present as representatives from the local churches throughout the conference. Three had served the previous year: Sheryl Road and Jennifer Jelsma, the council's co-chairpersons, and Heather Wayman, treasurer. Two new persons came on board: Tonia Closson, secretary, and Tami Brown, our Youth Service Fund (Y.S.F.) coordinator. These young ladies were eager to take on new responsibilities and exhibited excellent leadership during this time — and continue to do so!

The project for this year was entitled "Caravan '86." This concept was created in the mind of my predecessor, Carolyn Crouch. We have simply taken the "mantle" and run with it (2 Kings 2:13-14). The initial goal has been to involve our young people in the Western Jurisdiction Youth Convocation to be held in Seattle in July. To date we have 18 Jr. and Sr. high youth registered! We feel that it is important that our conference youth have opportunities for fellowship with one another, but also to become increasingly more exposed to what Christian youth are doing beyond the local church and conference level. More specifically, we feel that it is important for A.M.C. youth to experience how other United Methodist youth are impacting the church and world for good. It is our hope that Caravan '86 will cultivate the seeds that have already been planted in the local churches.

Part two of "Caravan '86" and our contribution to our church's centennial was a logo contest: "In Celebration of 100 Years of Methodism in Alaska." A poster and a bulletin insert was sent to each local church as a way of promoting this project. Designs were submitted and selections were made for the T-shirts and the pins. These should be ready for sale at annual conference. The proceeds from these sales will go towards travel for the trip to Seattle. All persons will rendezvous in Ketchikan for a flavor of southeast and an orientation. From there, we will travel by ferry to Seattle.

Two of our council members completed their term of office this year — Jennifer Jelsma on the National Youth Ministry Organization (N.Y.M.O.) steering committee, and Sheryl Roach as our conference representative on the Jurisdictional Youth Council. We are thankful for their fine leadership.

We hope to continue to strengthen communication ties among those persons who are related to youth ministry in the conference.

H. Conference Christian Education Report

Cheryl And John Washburn, Co-Chairpersons

Our major emphasis in 1985 was the Conference-Wide Christian Education Workshops held September 9-16, 1985.

Dr. Roy Ryan, Director Of Church School Teachers/Leader Training of the United Methodist Board Of Discipleship was our key resource leader throughout the Conference.

Local leadership was also provided at some of the cluster events within the Conference. Cluster events were held in:

Fairbanks Area —

St. Paul, New Hope, First-Fairbanks

Juneau Area —

Northern Light, Douglas, Ketchikan

Kenai Peninsula Area —

North Star, Church Of The New Covenant, Soldotna

Anchorage Area churches

Workshops included: Recruiting, Motivating and Supporting Church School Teachers; Communicating The Faith To Those We Teach; Increasing Church School Participation and Attendance; as well as age level seminars.

The funding for this enterprise was shared by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship and the Alaska Missionary Conference, using Christian Education Offerings.

We look forward to helping facilitate with the Conference Council On Ministries the Conference-Wide Leadership Development workshops early in 1987.

I. Conference Board Of Global Ministries

Dennis D. Holway, Chair

Being the Chairperson of our conference Board of Global Ministries is like being the senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Coldfoot, Alaska. At last count Coldfoot had a population of about 15! Like several other of our conference boards, Global Ministries is the Conference Council on Ministries when it functions as a committee of the whole. I also work with our conference Missions Secretary and have contact with four other committees that are related to Global Ministries.

Through my involvement in the Conference Council on Ministries I attempt to coordinate and facilitate the various areas that are structurally assigned to Global Ministries and Health and Welfare (which is currently listed in our journal under Church and Society). Janet Kussart, our conference Missions Secretary, and I coordinate missionary itineration, and projects which relate to our mutual interests. More communication needs to be established in the two other areas listed under Global Ministries: Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and New Church Ministries. There is a significant ministry being performed by each of these committees, but they do not presently reflect an intentional relationship to the conference Board of Global Ministries. Hopefully 1986-1987 will be a year in which this relationship can be enhanced to the benefit of all.

J. Conference Secretary Of Global Ministries

Janet Kussart

Again the Alaska Missionary Conference had a record breaking year in giving — going the 'second mile'!! Who of us would have believed that our giving in 1985 would more than double what our giving was in 1984? Probably no one. But, we did! This is what we have done:

		1984	1983	1982
World	\$ 8,586			
National	945			
UMCOR	<u>39,800</u>			
	\$49,331	\$23,139	\$12,802	\$10,500

This amount means that \$12.83 was given per member and if I'm not mistaken that is the largest per capita giving in all conferences. So we truly have something to be proud of. Let's keep up the fantastic work! Churches continued to give large amounts to UMCOR because of the Global Food Crisis as well as the many disasters that happened this past year

in which UMCOR was constantly aiding (world hunger, Mexico earthquake, Puerto Rico floods, volcano eruption in Columbia, tornadoes and cyclone relief, etc.).

The decision to adopt a Conference Advance Special of raising \$26,000 toward the Church Extension-Silungai, Kenya Project #009448-5AN has gotten off to a good start in that \$6,474.96 has been given as of today, March 12, 1986. This seemed a big undertaking at the time, but all things are possible to those who trust in God. I continue to encourage all churches big and small, new and old to help meet this goal of \$26,000 that we as a conference voted to do. A video of Philip Imboywa telling about the Silungai project was made so that those churches not able to have Philip come in person could view the video and be challenged to give so that others might hear the Good News. I understand that it is hoped that a work team can go to Silungai in 1987 providing that enough money is available to begin building. It is up to each one of us to make that possible and if you are able and willing and have building skills, consider being a volunteer in mission by joining the work team.

Thom White Wolf Fassett itinerated this past year in order to help us with the North American Native study which was one of three studies to be looked at by the churches. As always it is my hope that each year a missionary will be able to itinerate throughout Alaska in order to help us get an inside view at the people, country and church at work. Since most of us cannot go to see the church at work in another country, I feel the next best thing we can do is have a missionary come tell us about what the United Methodist Church is doing and how we continue to be a connectional church with projects in a great many places in the world.

I continue to urge all churches to consider and become a covenant church with a missionary/ies. It requires a church to give \$3.00 per member of up to \$1,000 to form a covenant relationship by helping to support a missionary in the field. St. Paul United Methodist Church at College is the first church in Alaska to form a covenant relationship. Do you think we could double the number of churches with a covenant relationship next year? It is inviting that we receive. Thank you to each one of you.

K. General Board Of Global Ministries

— Women's And World Division

Janet Kussart, Director

It has been my pleasure and reward to serve you on the GBGM of the United Methodist Church. It is truly a dynamic place in which to participate in the global mission of the church. However, it is the local church and local unit of United Methodist Women that keeps mission happening all over the world. It is you who nourishes the future generation so that they can become the church in mission both at home and abroad. It is you who give of your time, talents and finances so that the Church of Jesus Christ might minister to the least of these our sisters and brothers. It is you who are willing to risk, to join in that leap of faith in order that God's will will be done on earth as it is in heaven. It is you who say 'no' to death and 'yes' to life, who say 'no' to violence and 'yes' to caring, who say 'no' to blind patriotism and 'yes' to responsible government, who say 'no' to war and 'yes' to peace.

Missionaries at home and abroad are more than ever having to come to terms with the debt crisis that is affecting all of humanity. As they see governments putting what monies they do have into arms instead of much needed human services it adds an added burden to the ministry of the church. Indigenous pastors are suffering as they watch their church members as well as their own families struggle for a meal to eat. Inflation in all third world countries is astronomical and 40,000 children die each day because of the lack of food, clean water and health care. Another 40,000 children each day are affected to the point of being handicapped in some way because of the lack of needed care. There is a goal of health for all by the year 2000. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming says that 40 million people in the U.S. do not have any health insurance at all. How can we have health for all by the year 2000 when there are so many people who cannot even afford to go to the doctor for health check-ups in order to prevent illness? Our own government spends 11% of its GNP for health care, but not everyone is able to benefit whereas Canada spends 8% of its GNP on a

national health care plan where all citizens benefit. We would also be wise look to our neighbor to the east. We would also be wise to demand of our own government that health for its citizens is more important than building a nuclear bomb.

With famine, war, and the debt crisis being so much a part of the international scene the church is called on to help in whatever way it can by providing food, seeds, doctors and nurses, agriculturists, teachers, equipment, pastors, etc., but for some reason the church has not been able to keep up with the demand. It costs anywhere from \$8,970.90 to \$12,664.80 to keep a single missionary in the field for one year and from \$14,951.50 to \$21,108.00 to keep a missionary couple in the field. Right now, the United Methodist Church does not have the funds to keep missionaries in the field because the funds are not there to do it. It will take \$6 million more dollars to keep the present missionaries in the field. Inflation is causing a lot of the problem. That is why you have heard me talk about the need for churches to form a covenant relationship with a missionary/ies in order to help support mission here and abroad.

These are but two of the many issues that come before us as a church in mission around the world. The world is crying and if we have ears we can hear the sounds of suffering and brokenness all around us. We have a ministry to the total person with God's help and with God helping us to keep the faith we will discover that all things are possible to those who believe. Help us, Dear God, with our unbelief.

L. Board Of Diaconal Ministry

Barbara M. Shaffer, Chair

"The diaconal minister — a person called of God and consecrated by the church to the representative ministry of service, justice and love."

In Alaska, there are three diaconal ministers, each serving in a distinctive role: Kim Doverspike as Director of Administration for Alaska Children's Services, Cheryl Washburn as Program Director at Anchor Park UMC and Rachel Counts as pastor at Girdwood UMC (supporting herself by working at a Day Care Center). The diversity of their positions illustrates the variety of ministries open to diaconal ministers.

An additional responsibility of the Board of Diaconal Ministry is the certification of persons working in Christian Education, music, church business administration, and evangelism. In Alaska, Cheryl Washburn is certified in Christian Education. Dennis Holway is certified in the same field, but by his 'home' conference where he holds his ordained ministerial membership.

Rachel Counts has decided to seek ordination, so will be returning to seminary for further training. The Board wishes her well in school and in her future endeavors.

M. Board Of Ordained Ministry

Judith Bither-Terry, Chair

In addition to meeting with and supporting persons who are candidates for ordained ministry, the Board moved in three other specific directions. In October, 1985, we invited The Reverend Robert Kohler of the Division of Ordained Ministry of the Board of Higher Education in Ministry to come to Alaska to train every pastor in the Conference to be a Supervising Pastor. Supervising pastors work with potential candidates for ordained ministry as they sort out their call to discipleship. Previously we had two persons trained to cover all of the State, neither of whom lived in a major population area. After two and one-half days of extensive training, we now have 25 persons trained. The other benefit of this training is that pastors now are clearer about the process toward ordination and can be more intentional about recruiting women and men from their congregations.

At our fall meeting, we also moved to establish an emergency travel fund for clergy families needing to travel out of Alaska at the time of illness or death of a family member. Other funding sources do not provide money for the entire family to go. Pastors and churches are encouraged to give at least annually to this pool; reports of use will be made

annually. Money was given so far to the Wise family at the time of Patricia's father's death.

We also completed major work on the long-awaited Handbook for Clergy, which will hopefully be adopted at this Annual Conference Session.

The Board of Ordained Ministry agreed to the disbanding of the Pastor-Spouse Retreat Committee and will once again take major responsibility for the annual retreat.

N. Native Ministries Committee

Walter Moffett

Grateful to God for sustaining mercies and to the Church for its prayerful and financial support, the Alaska Native Ministries Committee submits to the Fifteenth Annual Conference (1986) the following report and recommendations.

The committee wishes to record its profound sense of indebtedness to and appreciation of those women and men from across the state and the Conference who have served with diligence and faithfulness as members of the Native Ministries Committee. Special appreciation is registered to Rev. John Pitney, who will be leaving our Conference and who is one who was most devoted to the work of the Committee. John and Debbie will be moving to Oregon, and we express to both of them, and Joel and Erin, our gratitude for their service, particularly to the excellent leadership of John who enriched his ministry as a drummer and singer for the Yupik dancers.

In carrying out the program and doing the work assigned, the Committee is somewhat dependent upon partnership and mutual support with the Alaska Native Ecumenical Center. Careful attention has been given to the work to avoid duplication of efforts with the Alaska Native Ecumenical Center (ANEC) and the Committee.

In order to carry out specific responsibilities as an integral part of the total life and witness of the Conference and the Church, the Committee adopted the following objectives for the year: a) To assist and support the April 1986 Nome Event by providing an overall plan addressing Native Issues (ANCSA, etc.). b) The Committee deems the Nome Event, and the total witness of the Conference to the Natives, with great importance to the Conference perspective from which it approaches education for pastors, clergy and lay leaders. Native resources will be sought to provide information and materials at the Event. c) The coordination of work with the ECUMENICAL CONSULTATION ON TRAINING FOR MINISTRY is a vital part of the life of the Committee. The Conference has designated one member and an alternate to the Steering Committee of the Consultation. The Committee requested that the Consultation place on its Agenda for 1987 and the following years, issues of great importance such as Native Lands, ANCSA. The Committee also supported the action of the Consultation advising the Moravian Seminary that efforts will be implemented where possible. The consultation took action to request the Moravian Seminary, Bethel, to consider enrolling Native students from other denominations for training. The Committee concurred with the action of the Consultation and shared in the excitement of the development of a new ecumenical educational ministry and leadership development components. Our Committee further requests CF&A to provide an Allocation of Twelve Hundred Dollars (\$1,200) to the Ecumenical Consultation on Training for Ministry for the support of its programs. Rev. Pitney has made initial contact with the Dean of the Seminary, Kurt Vitt, on behalf of the Conference and the Committee. d) Provide an educational event during the June 1986, or 1987, Annual Conference on the issues of Land Claims, Subsistence, ANCSA, etc. e) Encourage the inclusiveness of Natives in both church and society, and if preferable, consider a place to conduct worship for the Natives, as well as provide opportunities for social activities.

The Committee recommends the support of the above objectives indicating the Conference's ministry and mission joining others in this state to meet human needs, to battle against the root causes of hunger and disease, and to stand with the Committee in the struggle for human rights and to share the Good News to all.

O. United Methodist Women

Chris Spencer, President

The organized unit of United Methodist Women shall be a community of women whose purpose is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative, supportive fellowship; and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.

To fulfill our purpose, the following 1986 Goals were developed and became a basis for our year's program.

1. To continue through 1984-88 Quadrennium a special emphasis on implementing the Racial Justice Charter by:
 - a. Encouraging local units to invite minority women in their church and community to UMW activities.
 - b. Encourage every local unit to use the Program Resource book.
 - c. Encourage the local unit to use the resource packet for Racial Justice.
 - d. Encourage the use of the new filmstrip on the history of the Racial Justice Charter (available in the Conference Office.)
2. To ask each church in the Conference to have a Sunday Service planned and presented by the UMW unit and led by the women of the church.
3. To encourage leaders of all UMW events to make an effort to use inclusive language in UMW programs, songs, prayers and worship.
4. To increase membership by establishing one new unit.
5. To make Mission Education Events a high priority and to increase attendance at these events by:
 - a. Expecting each local officer to attend.
 - b. Encourage all other men and women in the local church to attend.
 - c. Assign responsibilities to each local unit.

Conference officers attended a week long School of Christian Mission in Golden, Colorado, in June to receive training as study leaders for the four Mission Education Events held in Juneau, Soldotna, Anchorage, and Fairbanks. The three studies have been Daniel, Caring for God's Earth, and the Native Peoples of North America. Attendance was exceptionally high at these events.

Forty-six women attended the Annual Meeting at Birchwood in September for the workshop 'Say Yes' led by Marilyn Whaley Winters, former Vice President of the Women's Division.

Thirty-five Alaskan women attended Assembly in Anaheim, California, in April with 8600 other United Methodist Women gathered to share in the theme "Into the Future by Faith." They were challenged to follow Christ into a future filled with justice, peace, unity, and hope.

United Methodist Women supported a Political Skills for Women Workshop in March designed to equip women to get in, get noticed, and get results and credit in the political campaign of their choice.

New units were established in Wasilla and North Kenai. Chugiak is reactivated and initial work to begin a unit in Aldersgate has begun.

P. Historian

Bea Shepard

Most activities have had to take a back seat to the book, **Have Gospel Tent, Will Travel**. The idea of the book has grown inexorably, from a "booklet" on the history of the Alaska Mission and Missionary Conference, to a 150 page book with about 100 pictures to a 200 page book with over 200 pictures. The final addition of 50 pages added about 1/3 to the cost of publishing the book, but since we had established the price and had pre-sold a number of copies, the selling price will remain the same. Since the company handling the production of the book had already said it was a \$27.95 value, we hope that everybody will appreciate

what a bargain it is and we will sell out, instead of having 1900 copies in my garage, which is my eternal nightmare. I recognized that I am a dreamer when I think that it should not be my responsibility to sell all 2000 copies.

During the year we have made a number of very interesting acquisitions and discoveries (finding some of the things we already had!). With Verda Carey's help in the State Historical Library, we found a number of good historical photos, some books, and a number of excellent newspaper articles which rounded out our knowledge of much of our church history. John Sandor found a valuable report of Sheldon Jackson's activities as General Agent for Education in Alaska for 1891-92. Don't let the fact that Sheldon Jackson was Presbyterian mislead you. He had a LOT to do with the early missionary activities in Alaska of several denominations! In the book are pictures of the Jesse Lee Home in its first or second year of existence at Unalaska, and Professor and Mrs. John Tuck, who started the home and school are in the pictures. (Our first pictures of the Tucks)

We have so much information that could NOT go in the book that we will probably want to write another one! Actually, we are now planning on producing some individual booklets on missionary personalities of the Alaska Mission, using our trusty little Macintosh and copier (forming our own publishing company, as it were), and you will probably be seeing some of those at our next Annual Meeting.

We are gradually getting all the information and pictures that we have, organized and into files and we are gradually transferring the "Archives" into a small storage room in the Douglas Community United Methodist Church.

July 8, 9 and 10 we will be at the annual meeting of the Western Jurisdictional Commission on Archives and History in Vancouver, Washington. The program on the evening of July 8 includes a presentation by Dr. Charles Yrigoyen, Director of the United Methodist Archives in Madison, New Jersey, and a slide/cassette presentation on the history of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

We have tried to have some input into the program of the 1986 annual meeting, since 1986 is the Centennial year for the Alaska Methodism. We are still looking for a good picture of John and Ethelda Carr, who, in 1886, were the first Methodist missionaries to come to Alaska, coming under the auspices of Sheldon Jackson, as Agent for Education, and the Woman's Home Missionary Society, just a few years after its organization. It's a great year to celebrate! After all, it'll be 2086 before we can have our Bicentennial.

As a part of their Centennial celebrations, the national organization of United Methodist Women compiled a list of 100 women in mission and are producing a book about them. John Shaffer and I made an attempt to get some of our really valiant women in Alaska Mission included and I was disappointed that they were not included. I feel that it is important to have their amazing dedication and tremendous accomplishments under incredible conditions recognized; so I am recommending to John and any of you who share my concern that we make an effort to get articles about both women and men in the early missions in Alaska written up and published in one or more of the Methodist magazines.

Q. Outdoor Ministries And Camping

Jim LaBau, Coordinator

During 1985, overall camper participation in Outdoor Ministries and Camping activities relating to the United Methodist Church in Alaska, decreased by about 8 percent. The total camper number, 2,306, is not too distressing, however, because we were probably due for a leveling off, after seeing dramatic increases from 1,791 campers in 1982 to a peak of 2,501 campers in 1984.

The loss in campers was most noticeable in the Family Camping programs, both at Conference Camps and in "Off-site" Family Camping. In another area, Day Camper numbers decreased for the third consecutive year. The number of Trail Campers also decreased noticeably. Because of illness in my family, I had to cancel a Conference Canoe Trip scheduled for June. That would not have made much of a difference, however, in the decrease in Trail Camp activities.

The good news is that the number of Elementary and Junior High campers increased in 1985, where losses were experienced there in 1984. Church participation in picnic and outdoor worship activities continued to show the strong trend (+1,200). Last year, that was feared to be a statistical anomaly.

Applications for assistance in getting camperships and transportation assistance for minority campers did not materialize in 1985, despite two separate contacts with each Conference church. That fund increased from \$5,700 to almost \$8,000. Special emphasis will be given to use of that fund in 1986.

Some emphasis was placed on getting training for Conference Camper Leadership in 1985. However, due to tough budget constraints, the effort was not successful. There will probably be more lean years in this regards. The likelihood of obtaining the funding for Comprehensive Planning seems more elusive with each passing year. We must keep in mind that the need is still critical that we find a way to complete the Comprehensive Plans for the two Conference Camp sites.

Despite budget limits, we need to continue to give priority to spiritual growth through Outdoor Ministries and Camping.

Prepared by Jim LaBau Conference Coordinator

OUTDOOR MINISTRIES AND CAMPING REPORT, -JANUARY 1, 1985 TO DECEMBER 31, 1985.

Prepared by: Jim LaBau
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2. Southeast United Methodist Camp (Argetsinger)

The Southeast United Methodist Camp Committee had a "different" kind of year. Since the land belonged to the U.S. Forest Service, we had been using it under a Use Permit ever since the beginning of the camp in the middle 1950's. The fee had been a nominal \$47 per year, or roughly one dollar per acre. A number of years ago when our permit expired, the Forest Service notified us that they would be using a different "formula" for calculating our permit fee, but until the new formula was determined, they would renew the permit on a year by year basis at the old fee. Then two years ago they told us that the new formula was "imminent" and so they did not renew the permit. Essentially, we were operating the camp on land that did not belong to us and for which we did not have a lease. When we were informed of the "new formula" we found that the fee could amount to between \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. With certain changes in our operations, requiring fundamental changes in our purpose for being, it was suggested we could reduce the fee to \$10,000, or perhaps even \$8,000 per year. Since our annual operating budget ranges from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, it was apparent that there were only two possible ways to go: either obtain title to the land, or close up shop. The committee incorporated, with the hopes of being able to obtain title to the property, thus doing away with the uncertainties of having neither title nor lease. At the suggestion of the Forest Service, we made inquiries of the state Department of Natural Resources, as to the possibility of obtaining the land through the state land selection process. We were assured several times that there was no way that we could be sure of obtaining the land in this manner; and we were also given to understand that without a lease or use permit, we would not have rights to the buildings and improvements made on that land, valued at over half a million dollars. Our next recourse seemed to be an attempt to obtain the land by Congressional action. It turned out that the Forest Service was strongly opposed to this, as they feared we might "start something." Finally, with the encouragement and strong recommendations to the Dept. of Natural Resources from the Forest Service staff, we obtained information that it might be possible, after all, to obtain the land through the land selection process. Commissioner Wunnicke, of the DNR, wanted to be sure that this would not be a problem with "separation of church and state," and so requested an opinion from the Attorney General as to whether the state could, in fact, convey the land to us.

The Attorney General's opinion stated that there was no reason why the land could not be conveyed to us. The five page opinion included a direct quote of one page that we had submitted to them, describing in some detail the history of the use made of the camp, listing all the camp users over the last few years. We were also told that, contrary to what had happened in other similar cases, there had been no one in the community who had anything but good things to say about the camp and its policies. We have now been told that the actual conveyance of title will take something like two years to accomplish. But in the meantime, the Forest Service has renewed our permit at the previous rate of \$47 per year. In a letter regarding the renewal of the permit, District Ranger Jack A. Blackwell, stated: "We are pleased that the objective of State selection and conveyance is being pursued, and are optimistic that this facility can continue to provide the community and public with extraordinary educational and recreation opportunities."

In the meantime, we attempted to operate the camp as usual. The Camp Managers report of camp usage for the year January 1 to December 31, shows 30 different user groups numbering 815 campers and 2,254 camper days. Users included seven church groups besides United Methodist, Girl Scouts and Brownies, four school classes, P.E.O., Council on Alcoholism, Perseverance Theater, Receiving Home, U. of Alaska, Hoonah Youth Center, State Department of Youth and Family Services, and others.

The United Methodist Senior Camp, with 35 campers and counselors from Juneau, Douglas, Sitka and Ketchikan, was held June 2 through 8. Junior Camp, with 35 camper and counselors, was held July 21 to 17.

The usual Thanksgiving Day dinner was enjoyed by approximately 80 persons from Northern Light United and Douglas Community United Methodist Churches.

During the summer, two work teams came from the south 48 to work on the camp. A group from Denver, Colorado, of 15 young people and 2 adult counselors, brushed trails, did a general clean-up job around the camp, and built two bridges. A group of 14 adults and two young people from Holland, Michigan, under the leadership of Bob Treat, removed the old roof from the lodge, and added insulation and a new roof. This group, while paying its own expenses, also furnished a sizable amount of the money for materials. The lodge still requires a lot of rehabilitation, but is much more usable for winter events with the new insulation.

3. Hope Retreat Center

John Shaffer, Chair

1986 was a great year for the Hope Retreat Center.

Usage was up 50% over previous years by United Methodist groups. Funds continued to be adequate for our low budget operation, thanks to the regular contributions of the Southern Baptist Association pastor who holds Sunday morning services in the building. The Volunteers In Mission Work Team from Central Illinois were able to put several improvements into place.

For historical purposes, we might review some of those improvements, big and small: New front porch; logs oiled inside and out; nine sheets of wallboard added in appropriate places with the kitchen area painted yellow; linoleum installed; outside water pump made usable and the water tested satisfactory; glass doors added to the fireplace; cafe curtains added to the kitchen area windows; plexiglass added to all windows in kitchen/fireplace area; new roofing on the back porch; and several items relating to the electrical system were upgraded.

Thanks to such a group are difficult to express in words. As far as the volunteers are concerned, usage of the facility by Alaskans would be one way to say thanks. Now that the kitchen area is cleaner, perhaps families will be more open to considering the Hope Retreat Center as a getaway cabin. At \$5 per night, it is certainly more comfortable than some tents. Driving time from Anchorage is approximately two hours and fifteen minutes.

Other improvements include a better refrigerator and stove; screen added to the fireplace, as well as a damper; purchase of a ladder for upstairs safety and a complete turn-over in mattresses. (no pun intended)

User groups have included Alaska Children's Service, East Anchorage UMC, Turnagain UMC, Seward UMC, Parents United, Fort Richardson Youth Group and individual pastors/lay families 'on retreat,' as well as the Southern Baptist Association.

In 1985, there were nine user groups. Our Committee has a great deal of written material to share with anyone who asks. Hopefully, the delegates to Annual Conference, including the pastors within driving distance, are sharing the Hope Retreat Center as an option for quality small group experiences, with those program units in the local church charged with planning such activities.

If not, then we may labor in vain!

I can handle that . . . but think, of those volunteers who paid their own way to come to Alaska, provided many of the materials for improvements and are now waiting to see if it was worth it all. What can we report to them???

R. Commission On Christian Unity And Interreligious Concerns

Lita Brown, Chair

This past year our Conference Commission has consisted of Lita Brown, Glenn McDra-ken, Walter Moffett, John Tindell, Anne Weld-Martin and Arlene Wood.

Our priority this year was to facilitate an ecumenical event to be coordinated in the Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau areas. We presented an action request at Annual Conference last August to designate a Pilgrimage of Reconciliation as a Conference Advance Spe-

cial for 1986. This event would be led by the Brothers of Taizé, an ecumenical community in France committed to reconciliation on a personal, institutional and global level. The action request was granted.

We have established an ecumenical task force in the Anchorage area to coordinate this event and have contacted key persons in Juneau and Fairbanks. The Anchorage task force has met three times and set a tentative date for February 27-March 16, 1987 with a weekend event in each area and the possibility of midweek retreats for other interest groups.

The project was presented to the Alaska Christian Conference executive committee and they voted to financially support the event. Walter Moffett contacted the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns about the availability of Seed funding for this event, however, they regreted that they were unable to assist us financially.

There is a video tape, "That Little Spring Time" which describes the community to Taizé and their ministry. It is exceptionally well done and is available for viewing by contacting Lita Brown, P.O. Box 770274, Eagle River, 99577, 694-2629.

The Baptism Eucharist and Ministry Conference last fall helped generate on the clerical level, a great deal of interest in ecumenism. By promoting this event, it is our desire to stimulate that same enthusiasm on a grass roots level where denominational barriers become permeable and we recognize our unity in service.

Framework for the event:

Friday night

Saturday morning

Saturday afternoon

Saturday evening

Sunday morning

Sunday afternoon

Contemplative worship led by the brothers.

Prayer and Bible study on roots and peace.

Group dispersed throughout the area to "places of suffering and hope" where the compassion of Christ is being expressed (ex. prison ministry, hospital ministry, etc.)

Prayer, worship and sharing of discoveries.

Sharing discoveries with our own congregation.

Closing worship.

S. Commission On The Status And Role Of Women

Carol Seckel, Chair

The Commission on the Status and Role of Women has three main functions: it is an advocate for women in all phases of church life especially within the United Methodist Church at all levels from the local church to national boards; it is a catalyst for emerging issues affecting women including issues arising from both society and the church; and it monitors, the United Methodist Church's response to the concerns, needs and enablement of women. The Commission is composed of persons from Southeast Alaska and one representative from the General Commission on Status and Role of Women. We are just beginning to grasp how to best fulfill our functions within the Annual Conference.

Advocate: In this role the Annual Conference Commission on the Status and Role of Women has raised the issue concerning the Conference. The four ordained clergywomen who have served the AMC in the recent years represent over 39 years of experience in the parish ministry yet their salaries average less than that of their counterparts. At times it has seemed that clergywomen still fight the status of being secondary providers of income in family situations. Therefore, their needs are not prioritized with the same concern as that of men. Although there may be a swing to correct this situation this conference year, one time corrective measures cannot suffice. ACCSRW will continue to raise issues concerning equity of salaries as it affects the clergywomen serving in the Alaska Missionary Conference.

Catalyst: As catalysts the Commission on the Status and Role of Women has tried to keep the momentum going in addressing women's issues. Petitions were submitted this year for the Annual Conference to act upon concerning women in leadership roles as resource persons for major Conference-sponsored events, language at Conference-sponsored worship events and support of the hymnal committee. A rule change was requested for inclusive

language at worship during Annual Conference Sessions. Resources have been made available to provide ideas for local church leaders and pastors.

Monitor: This Annual Conference Session is being monitored through collection of data pertaining to inclusion of women and response to issues and concerns raised by women. We hope to use this instrument at all Annual Conference meetings. Since we have limited funds and are geographically unable to attend many meetings we hope to enlist support from the Anchorage and Fairbanks area to monitor the meetings we are unable to attend. By use of one standard tool we can collect similar data for all meetings.

The Commission on the Status and Role of Women acts as the spectacles through which we can see the church and its actions. Because of the closeness we feel to the church sometimes it is difficult to separate ourselves from our other roles in order to look through the lenses of the Commission. It is our aim and goal, however, to continue to examine our faith in action for its inclusion of women, its willingness to risk on their behalf and its willingness to call us to accountability to mesh our words and our deeds.

T. Religion And Race Commission

Richard Heacock, Chair

Racism assumes that one race is innately superior to all other races. Racism assumes that the "superior" race has an inherent right to dominate people of other races. Racism may be personal and attitudinal. Racism is also institutionalized whenever racist attitudes and values are reflected in social patterns dominated by those who hold them.

White racism is the most dangerous form of racism simply because it is the form of racism prevalent in the most affluent and powerful institutions in the world today.

As our General Commission on Religion and Race has pointed out: "Because white racism is systemic in nature and practice and exists in The United Methodist Church in all its structures and connections across the nation and the world, the effects of white racism anywhere in the globe must be addressed in and through the ministry of local churches, annual conferences, seminaries, general agencies, and all institutions."

To implement this mandate, our Council of Bishops has joined the General Commission in sponsoring national and jurisdictional convocations on racism for United Methodists. The national convocation will be held September 13-16, 1987 in Louisville, Kentucky. The jurisdictional convocations will be held two days prior to the Joint Training Events (between December, 1988, and January, 1989).

The purposes for the convocations are:

1. To provide a forum for a mid-decade assessment of the progress of The United Methodist Church (U.S.A.) in combating white racism;
2. To present information on the new ways white racism manifests itself and impacts the lives of millions of people throughout the globe; and
3. To enable The United Methodist Church (U.S.A.) to discover new behaviors to eliminate personal and institutional racism.

The program content of the convocations will be biblically and theologically grounded and will follow the 1976 General Conference Resolution on The United Methodist Church and Race.

Teams of 6 (minimum) from each annual conference will participate in the national convocation. They are to be predominantly white persons of power and influence who are capable of initiating change in racist patterns in their local situations.

Participants in the jurisdictional events will include conference leadership teams selected for the Joint Training Events plus others not normally included in these events.

We commend to the churches of the Alaska Missionary Conference the possibility of having local workshops on racism during the coming year. The chairperson would be happy to assist with resources.

We also commend to the churches the call of world church leaders in the "Harare Declaration" which follows this report.

Harare Declaration

We leaders of churches from Western Europe, North America, Australia, South Africa and other parts of Africa, along with representatives of World Council of Churches, World Alliance of Reformed Churches, Lutheran World Federation and all African Conference of Churches, met here in Harare, Zimbabwe, from the 4th to the 6th of December, 1985 on the invitation of the World Council of Churches.

We have come together to seek God's guidance at this time of profound crisis in South Africa, and have committed ourselves to a continuing theological reflection on the will of God for the church. **WE AFFIRM THAT THE MOMENT OF TRUTH (KAIROS) IS NOW, BOTH FOR SOUTH AFRICA AND THE WORLD COMMUNITY.** We have heard the cries of anguish of the people of South Africa trapped in the oppressive structures of apartheid. In this moment, of immense potentiality, we agree that the apartheid structure is against God's will, and is morally indefensible. The South African Government has no credibility. We call for:

- ... an end of the state of emergency,
- ... the release of Nelson Mandela and all political prisoners,
- ... the lifting of the ban on all banned movements,
- ... the return of exiles.

The transfer of power to the majority of the people, based on universal suffrage is the only lasting solution to the present crisis.

We understand and fully support those in South Africa who are calling for the resignation of the Government. We regard this as the most appropriate and least costly process of change and as a contribution towards such a change. As we await a new democratic and representative government in South Africa:

1. We call on the church inside and outside South Africa to continue praying for the people of South Africa and to observe June 16th the Tenth Anniversary of Soweto uprising as World Day of Prayer and Fast to end unjust rule in South Africa.
2. We call on the international community to prevent the extension, the rolling over, or renewal of bank loans to the South African Government, banks, corporations and para-state institutions.
3. We call on the international community to apply immediate and comprehensive sanctions on South Africa.
4. We call on the church inside and outside South Africa to support SA movements working for the liberation of their country.
5. We welcome and support recent developments within the trade union movement for a united front against apartheid.
6. We demand the immediate implementation of the United Nations Resolution 435 on Namibia.

We gathered here, commit ourselves to the implementation of the Harare Declaration as a matter of urgency. We are confident that the liberation of South Africa will be liberation for all the people in the country, black and white.

U. Commission On Equitable Salaries

John Pitney, Chair

We submit our hard-worked proposals to you this year with respect. We respect the declining revenue situations that affect all Alaskans in all situations. We have tried to respect the jobs that each of our persons are doing no matter what salary they receive. We have tried to respect the need to be in mission while needing to be fiscally practical. Now we trust and respect you to make the final decisions that affect God's people through our work.

We report our work in the four categories of Minimum Salary, Mission Sharing, Shared Salary Plan, and Committee Budget:

I. Minimum Salary

A. Cash Base Salary \$17,749

1. This is no increase over the 1986 base.

2. This represents a 2% increase over 1986 considering the cost of living in our state and the economic decline in each area.

3. This is to apply, in each parish situation, to the following items:

- a. Salary
- b. Social Security
- c. Tax Sheltered Annuity

(Note that the exact amounts of a, b, and c are to be worked out between the pastors and congregations involved and that health insurance is not included here.)

B. Additions to \$17,479

1. Experience Factor — add \$100 per service year up to 25 years, from date of ordination as Deacon
2. Add \$100 per year for each additional year after four years of service in a minimum salary appointment in this Conference. (Computation to begin with the 1983 appointment to place no undue burden on current local resources.)
3. Area Cost of Living Adjustment (add % of cash base)
 - a. Anchorage, 0% added
 - b. Kenai Peninsula/North Pole, 10% added
 - c. Nome, 30% added
 - d. Sitka/Fairbanks/Park Highway, 5% added
 - e. All others, 0% added
4. A parsonage and full utilities or a reasonable housing allowance will be provided to pastors serving full-time appointments.
5. A local transportation allowance will be provided as needed to meet actual pastorally related expenses in each situation.

As a Commission we know that the figures we currently use for Area Cost of Living Adjustments are no longer accurate to reality. The new studies are complete at this time and we may consider changes in the COLA item at Annual Conference meeting.

II. Mission Sharing

A. Salary Subsidy Needs

This item represents one of the great places in our budget where we can see ourselves doing mission together for God's people. In order to be as clear as we can in communicating to the Conference and CF & A the vision we have for salary-supported sharing ministries we have chosen to submit to you in this fashion:

1. Our Greatest Hopes

We offer you our projection of the total need picture. These are listed in order of priority along with our thinking on each.

Ministry	Needs	Reasons
a. Community UMC (Nome)	12,500	These top 3 are ongoing mission-sharing projects with the needs projected specifically by each local situation. These are essential to continue as they are. Each will be self-supporting one day.
b. Parks Highway	21,000	
c. Korean Ministry	14,000	
d. South Anchorage, Faith UMC	14,000	At the time of our meeting the local people were about to meet and decide their future in terms of these leadership needs. This could come out all, half or nothing. We think we should honor their right to self-determination by keeping this item in the budget!
e. Ninilchik	10,000	The local folks are struggling hard and working on alternatives for local support. They desperately need help to keep going in this small community.
f. Nome/Wales Native Leadership Parish	10,000	The mechanisms are set up to support Nome personnel in alternative exploratory ministries in Wales and expanded Native

Ministry	Needs	Reasons
		ministry in Nome. We see this more as the expanding of an old ministry than new ministry. It's time to move on this.
g. Girdwood	10,000	Under the current arrangement the people struggle to raise modest housing support for a person and nothing else. This would allow stipend support for an intern or etc.
	\$82,500	TOTAL NEED

2. Our Tempered Hopes

In order to be accountable to each other in the best sense, we also submit this option to you. This represents what we consider to be our most essential needs as a Conference as we share mission. These also are in order of priority and the needs are listed at levels we feel are essential.

Ministry	Needs	Reasons
a. Community UMC (Nome)	12,500	These projects and figures are essential and projected at the local level.
b. Parks Highway	21,000	
c. Korean Ministry	5,000	
d. South Anchorage, Faith UMC	7,000	We wait for their decision but would like to fund them at 1986 level.
e. Ninilchik	5,000	This project is essential and this amount would definitely help.
f. Nome/Wales Native Larger Parish	5,000	In the exploration stage this might be a starting stipend and also be a start for finding other funding.
g. Girdwood	5,000	Other ways of funding and supplying leadership may need to be explored here, but the ministry definitely needs support to continue at all.
	\$60,500	ESSENTIAL NEED

In submitting this rationale to CF & A we realize it is not CFA prerogative to make program decision for us, but we have thought it important for everyone to know our thinking. The Commission and the Conference will ultimately determine what ministries are most needed within the bounds of appropriated funds.

B. Salary Subsidy Sources of Income

In 1986 \$14,000 was allocated from the Block Grant and \$31,840 from Mission Sharing Funds apportioned to local churches to keep our salary-supported ministries in Alaska. This year we are asking CF & A to consider some re-allocations as funding for these ministries:

1. Consider allocating more Block Grant monies for Salary Subsidy in the AMC.
2. Consider the possibility of allocating funds from the apportionment for Connectional Administration to Salary Subsidy ministries.
3. Consider the possibility of allocating funds from the apportionment for World Service & Conference Benevolences to Salary Subsidy ministries.

We don't know if these would be possible but we think they are worth considering as alternatives to raising the Mission Sharing item.

III. Shared Salary Plan

The Commission was given the task by the 1985 Annual Conference body to design a plan by which the ministers under full appointment to the AMC would receive the same salary. In 1986 we decided to help the Conference body engage in significant open discussions on the issues raised by the 1985 request. We circulated a study tool at the Annual meeting in August 1985 and the response was good. We are continuing our consideration of the issues on this and will continue to engage the Conference with us and to consider alternative plans that might respond to the questions and possibilities that our Conference members have discussed together. From the compila-

tions that were done by Bill Trudeau from the 1985 Questionnaire you all may be interested in noting some trends (31 persons responded, including 15 clergy and 16 lay):

- A. Small church pastors tended to say that all AMC pastors should be paid the same salary. Large church pastors tended to disagree. Laity tended to disagree as well.
- B. When asked "Do you believe that salary compensation should be related to 'job weight?'" Small church pastors tended to say "no." Others said "yes."
- C. All respondents except large church pastors tended unanimously to say that salary level should not be related to the size of the congregation . . . that it cannot be assumed that a pastor in a small church has an easier job. Large church pastors tended to be a split on this.
- D. The question was asked: "to avoid excessive difference between the highest and lowest paid pastors, do you believe it advisable to have a fixed formula for pastor's salary compensation that would keep the maximum permissible salary within the AMC in a proportionate relationship to the minimum salary?" Large church persons were nearly unanimous in the YES to this. Small church persons were split.
- E. All persons except laity from small churches tended to agree that a AMC "Salary Fund" apportioned to all local churches would be a fair way to fund all pastor's salaries rather than being paid directly by each local church.

We thank those who participated in this discussion and promise that the dialogue will continue in the future as we move toward more equitable and workable plans.

V. Evangelism

Christopher Rutz, Chair

This past year has been an organizing year. We have accomplished two tasks and begun a third.

1. We developed guidelines for the Conference Evangelism Chairperson, which were approved by CCOM at their 6/5/86 meeting. (I will be happy to make a copy of these guidelines available to anyone upon request.)
2. The CCOM approved a new annual Conference award, The Lay Person of the Year, which will be awarded at Annual Conference this year.
3. We have begun making plans for an October evangelism event based on the national program "Offering Christ Today, Discovering a Passion for Excellence in Evangelism" but specifically tailored to the churches in Alaska.

Over the next year I hope to accomplish the following goals.

1. Provide coordination for the October Evangelism Event and a follow-up report to annual conference.
2. Compile data from the survey and present it to local churches & the Conference Council on Ministries.
3. Find out what local churches are doing in Evangelism and share that information through the New Cache and other communications sources.
4. Finish reading my Bible all the way through.
5. Pray regularly.

Offering Christ Today

Discovering A Passion For Excellence In Evangelism — AMC Fall 1986

Purpose:

The event will be specifically designed with the hope of equipping & empowering the people to do the ministry of Evangelism through the local church.

Participants:

All clergy and laity in Methodist and United Churches in Alaska.

Contents:

Some of the areas that will be covered, depending on the Local Leadership's desired emphasis and needs, will be:

- Exploring the "why" of Evangelism
- Dealing with issues and concerns for motivation
- Focusing on the contextual situation for evangelism
- New church development
- Organizing the local church for making Christian Disciples
- Exploring models of intentional outreach ministries
- Enabling faith sharing by the people of God
- Sharing methods of incorporating members

Schedule:

Originally we were planning for this event in January or February 1987, but due to scheduling conflicts and cancellations we were only able to reserve the following dates in October. We have arranged the following schedule for the Board of Discipleship resource persons, Eddie Fox, Evangelism Executive, Section on Evangelism, and Jim Cowell Director of New Congregational Development.

Sat., Oct. 4 — Leave Nashville — Jim & Eddie Arrive in Fairbanks

Sun., Oct. 5 — Preach in the AM at churches. Hold event in the afternoon & Evening in Fairbanks

Mon., Oct. 6 — Eddie leaves Fairbanks — arrives Nome. Jim leaves Fairbanks and arrives in Wasilla (Parks Highway Ministry). Evening events in both places.

Tue., Oct. 7 — Eddie leaves Nome — Arrives Anchorage. Jim leaves Wasilla and arrives in Anchorage. Evening event in Anchorage.

Wed., Oct. 8 — Eddie & Jim hold event with Anchorage Area Ministers 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Continuation of event in Anchorage in the evening.

Thu., Oct. 9 — Depart Anchorage — Jim arrives Seward, Eddie arrives Homer. Holding evening events in each place.

Fri., Oct. 10 — Leave Homer & Seward and arrive in Soldotna for evening event with Soldotna, Kenai & North Kenai. Return to Anchorage in the evening after the event.

Sat., Oct. 11 — Leave Anchorage and arrive in Juneau. Hold afternoon & evening event for Juneau, Douglas & Mendenhall Valley churches.

Sun., Oct. 12 — Leave Juneau early a.m. Jim arrive Ketchikan and Eddie Sitka. Events the afternoon and evening.

Mon., Oct. 13 — Depart Ketchikan and Sitka.

W. New Ministries Committee

John C. Garvin, Chair

The New Ministries Committee has completed its second year having been organized at the June 1984 Annual Conference and given the responsibility to raise \$515,000 for the purpose of developing new ministries in Alaska. One-half of the funds raised were designated for program and one-half for capital expenditures.

As of June 1, 1986 the total amount pledged was \$289,339. Approximately 30% or \$88,957 has been received in payment on the pledges. With 56% of the \$515,000 pledged and with only one-third of the pledges paid there is the Conference-set goal for the New Ministries' Phase II Campaign. Tom Dahl is the Chairperson.

The three priorities for New Ministries' Phase II thus far identified for program funding in 1986 through 1988 are:

Project	1986	1987	1988
Korean UMC	\$27,000	\$13,000	0
Mendenhall Valley	\$23,000	\$27,000	\$13,000
Alaska Native Ministry	\$23,000	\$ 9,000	0

Of the \$135,000 designated from pledges for Capital Expenditures, \$50,000 has been allo-

cated for Mendenhall Valley Land/Buildings and \$50,000 for the Korean UMC Land/Buildings. The amount of \$35,000 has been designated for St. Paul UMC in Fairbanks for land acquisition.

On February 2, 1986 the Korean UMC was chartered under the pastoral leadership of The Reverend Geo Chong Park. This dynamic and growing congregation continues to meet at St. John UMC in Anchorage.

In August 1985 the Reverend and Mrs. Walter Moffett arrived in Alaska and began giving leadership to the Alaska Native Ministries program. Reverend Moffett currently has his office in First UMC in Anchorage and is developing an extensive outreach ministry to the Alaska Native community. For 1986 the Board of Global Ministries National Program Division appropriated \$12,000 for this ministry.

On Palm Sunday the Aldersgate Fellowship in the Mendenhall Valley near Juneau welcomed The Reverend and Mrs. Robert B. Crocker. Reverend Crocker volunteered to serve as Interim Pastor having retired from active ministry in the Northern Illinois Conference. The Central Pennsylvania Conference, Lewisburg District, will attempt to raise \$150,000 for this project.

During the year the Alaska Builder's Club raised additional funding to assist building programs in the Conference, specifically North Star UMC parsonage fund and Faith UMC for their proposed sanctuary in the amount of approximately \$2,500 for each. Request for funds will be made for up to two projects per year. Bob Smay is the Chairperson.

The Western Jurisdiction Council on Ministries at the request of Bishop Calvin McConnell authorized an Advance Special for Congregation Development in the Alaska Missionary Conference of up to \$500,000. This Advance is intended to serve as an incentive and to match the Alaska Conference New Ministry Phase II campaign goal of \$515,000.

Other action taken by the Committee included:

- designating the Superintendent as a voting member of the Committee.
- authorizing the project or Superintendent to request release of funds in designated amounts up to the maximum available for each project.
- affirmed the concept of a program staff person for the Alaska Missionary Conference.
- recommended that the Board of Ordained Ministry explore ways of offering encouragement to ordained clergy now serving in new vocations and ministries.
- reaffirmed the philosophy that new congregations be funded by New Ministries for a maximum of three years.
- approved funding for pastors in New Ministry congregations to attend a national training event.
- authorized the production of promotional material and a program to be presented to each of the seven Annual Conferences of the Western Jurisdiction to implement their proposed \$500,000 Alaska Missionary Conference Special.
- authorized contracting with the Division of Finance and Field Service for professional leadership to revitalize New Ministries' Phase II Campaign to raise the full \$515,000 goal and encourage the payment on pledges already made.
- identified for Alaska Builder's Club's next two projects request from St. Paul UMC and First UMC of Wasilla.

X. Alaska Builders' Club Report

Bob Smay, Chair

The total number of Builders' Club Commitments returned to date is 46. Out of this total number there have been 36 that have responded to the calls for building funds.

Total amount received for South Anchorage (Faith) \$2,475.80

These funds are being held at this time as the building program has not started as of this date.

Funds in the amount of \$2,550.80 have been received for the North Star United Methodist Church — of this amount \$1,975.80 has been forwarded to North Star UMC and the balance will be disbursed within the month.

Letters were sent to the Alaska Missionary Conference churches asking for an indication of the need for help in building projects for this next year in order that two more projects could be named for help through the Builders' Club.

Y. Institutional Reports

1. Alaska Children's Services, Inc. (ACS)

Robert Grizwold, Director

Alaska Children's Services represents a tradition of 135 years of church-related child care in Alaska and is unique in the fact that it is sponsored and supported in part by four major denominations — American Lutheran, American Baptist — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and United Methodist. ACS is the state's largest private provider of child care and is currently one of the largest child care institutions in the West.

The needs of troubled children and their families are being met by a variety of residential treatment programs at the Jesse Lee Home, the Adventure Based Program, and the newly developed Intensive Care Units for severely disturbed teens.

ACS is also reaching children and families through expansion of preventive and support efforts. Day Treatment serves teens in natural or foster homes who are at risk for out-of-home placement. A highly structured school/recreation/therapy program for the youth and counseling and support services for the family are features of this project.

Through a Municipal grant, ACS's School Support Project continues to provide specialized counseling for elementary school children and their families who are experiencing problems that are reflected in their children's school behavior.

The newest ACS endeavor is Transition House. In a community home setting, five native Alaskan young women (ages 18 to 21) from village areas are making the social and economic transition to city living. Culturally sensitive support and training is provided by a house-mother and volunteers from the native community.

The Child Advocacy Project has brought two national authorities to Anchorage this past year. They have provided training as well as community education for Alaskans interested in working for the rights and needs of children.

The State's new grant method for securing services for children has created real chaos for the child care service providers throughout Alaska. For ACS it has meant the loss of a twenty bed emergency shelter program and the layoff of staff. Planning for quality care amidst the uncertainty of funding has been a constant challenge. However, blessed with an enlightened and supportive board (including UMC — appointed members Aleen Fison, Lew Dickinson, and Thom Fassett), able administrative leadership, and a dedicated staff of care providers, ACS will continue to meet the challenge of advocating and caring for Alaska's troubled children. Your continued prayerful support is sought in this endeavor.

2. Alaska Pacific University

Glenn A. Olds, President

It seems hardly possible that nearly nine years have passed since Bishop Jack Tuell asked me how I'd like to "tackle the impossible" and come to Alaska to revive and redirect Alaska Methodist University. The memories of that first year are still so vivid, the contrast with today is almost unbelievable.

The school was academically closed. There were no students, no faculty, no money, and a debt of nearly 4½ million dollars. Morale was at rock bottom, and no one I met truly believed there was a chance the school would rise again. The kitchen of what is now the splendid Atwood Center had just been sold and taken out with a blow torch and steel saw. The place looked abandoned, and one had a sense it was. Dave Fison and the people of St. John's Church were the first to help. They volunteered to serve our first Board meeting on paper plates and with food they donated. They helped scrub floors, patch tile, and even move what furniture we had. They confirmed that Methodism was still alive and still cared about their orphaned and defunct school. We opened with 34 students within that first month, and only one full-time student. It was a time for testing faith, and it did. Our "extremities became

God's opportunities." You know the rest.

Fall term this year we served just over 1,240 students. Our endowment has peaked \$40,000,000. Our strategic and long range plan is in place. Our new Academic Vice President, Duncan Ferguson, rounds out, with Vice President Robert Peck, both distinguished religious leaders in their own right, and Vice President for University Relations, Dave Harbour, AMU's first Director of Development in 1970, a splendid leadership team for the University. Our preparation for the 10 year accreditation review this October, under Dr. Marianne Inman's fine leadership, is on schedule and solid. Our first large groups of exchange students and faculty are now in Beijing (10 + 1), and Australia (9 + 1), and under our new Dean Raga Elim's leadership (my International Dean at Kent State) others are in preparation.

The Board of Trustees have focused this year on our religious mission and heritage, and their report has become a directive for our present review/evaluation of all aspects of the University as they seek to realize and implement that heritage and mission. Dr. Ferguson is seeking to strengthen the concentration in Value and Religious Service to underpin our entire curriculum. Dr. Eva and I teach the freshman and senior core courses so we get our students "coming and going."

Our Board has been strengthened by the addition of five splendid new trustees from Alaska, who add breadth, balance, and expertise. Our Native Alaskan Institute reports remarkable success in recruiting and retention of Native Alaskan students; and our students from abroad remain strong and significant in giving a global dimension to all our world. "The World is our Parish," as Wesley affirmed.

3. United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks

Chuck Young, Director

In 1971 four denominations — Episcopal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and United Methodist — formed a non-profit corporation called United Campus Ministry to carry on an ecumenical ministry on campus at University of Alaska Fairbanks. Dr. Charles (Chuck) Young is the director. He writes:

I WOULD SAY THAT OUR PRIMARY PURPOSE is two-fold: (1) to provide leadership for a student group of Roman Catholic and mainline Protestant students, and (2) to provide programs and a presence on campus which represents the denomination we serve.

WE MAINTAIN an active student group, and we provide leadership for a wide variety of programs on campus: Christmas break, Baccalaureate, international students, work with "A Time For Peace," meditations in the campus newspaper, formal and informal counseling, worship services, "just being here."

BEGINNING THIS YEAR we have added a second full-time program staff person to guarantee that we send a LOT of time in one-to-one relationships with the students. Also we are offering, for the first time, a course in world religions through the Tanana Valley Community College. This makes two classes we offer in a new-this-year category of "religion" through the community college system.

A MAJOR CONCERN facing us is financial support for an expanded staff to carry out both aspects of our program. Another issue is reaching students who have such a broad variety of religious backgrounds and expectations.

WHAT EXCITES ME MOST is to be involved in the formation of young leaders for the church as well as being part of a Christian "presence" on a university campus (granted, often in rather non-traditional ways) where that presence is often sadly neglected in spite of its otherwise predominant place in society.

WITHOUT THE ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE, we would not have a reason to exist, in that it is a major part of the body of Christ of which we are an extension. Also, of course, we value the financial support. Probably the single most obvious help is the many lay people who serve on our board, provide direct services to students, encourage and direct the staff and program, etc.

WE WILL BE 15 YEARS OLD in November, and my dream is that we are able to sustain over the next several years the present staff and program which we have worked very hard to develop over the past few years.

4. University Community Ministry, Anchorage

David Fison, Campus Minister

Most Campus Ministries begin with denominational funding. This one began 10 years ago when Anchorage local churches recognized the need and organized to meet it. In the beginning local funding provided for only a half-time ministry. Denominational assistance enabled it to move to $\frac{3}{4}$ time about three years ago. Additional funding through APU will now provide a full-time salary for the 9 month school year. Because of the program I have developed, I have worked full-time for the last two years anyway and I am pleased that the salary will catch up to the work.

Here is a brief report of some of the work of University Community Ministry. It is not in any order of importance.

Lenten Program on each Campus:

For the last seven years on Ash Wednesday, I have provided "The Sacrament in Solitude" at the APU Meditation Room and in a room reserved in the UAA/ACC Campus Center which I set up as a chapel. Advance publicity invited all who will to come and go by themselves or with a friend and receive this self-service sacrament. Ashes and liturgies were also provided. Because they were so well received, this year I set up two more chapels: one at UAA on a fourth floor landing now called the "Upper Room" and another in a temporary structure in an extra wide hallway. The program was then expanded to two days each week of Lent. Guests who signed in indicated at least 12 denominations participated.

Small Blessings Cafe:

Now in its seventh year of self-supporting operation. This unique self-service program is located near the UAA/APU/ACC Consortium Library, which is a considerable distance from any food service. This program currently serves more than 1,000 hot beverages daily: chocolate, cider, Tang, teas and coffees plus over 200 soups and 100 oatmeal packages. It is on a 'pay as you wish' basis, 'pay ahead or pay later.' An identical program is provided in the APU Grant Hall Lobby with some 250 servings daily. This is a most appreciated ministry. One Student wrote a note "This is the most tangible expression of the Christian Faith I have ever seen."

Guest-Lecturing

This averages about once a week and serves the three campuses without charge. After an introduction of the University Community Ministry and what it provides, and assurance that they have the freedom to disagree, I share my personal philosophy of the Christian faith. After a prepared lecture, I respond to questions. Most of these are theological. This is the first time that some students here have had exposure to a clergy person where they felt free to ask questions. Since fewer than half of these students are related to a church, this is a unique way to present the Christian faith to the uncommitted.

Space does not allow a complete report of everything, so I will only list some of the other programs:

Native Student Associations I am supportive of these, attending potlatches and providing food and a blessing, and sharing office space.

Eighth Annual Sacred Arts Competition Galleried in April at APU, \$300 in awards.

Bible Display Racks Provide a variety of low cost scriptures including foreign languages, sold through American Bible Society, at cost.

Invocations and Benedictions Regularly provided for commencements and other events on all three campuses.

Final Resting Place Provides rest, refreshments and inspiration during final exams.

Thanks to the cooperation of the three institutions we serve, who provide space and freedom to minister. Thanks also to all individuals, churches, and conferences and now APU that provide funding. Thanks finally to my board for their endurance and support that makes this ministry a blessing. I look forward to the continued advancement of this ministry.

5. Wesleyan Nursing Home, Inc.

Mildred L. Pelch, Administrator

The Board of Trustees decided in June 1985 to proceed with a building program and a Certificate of Need application. The Certificate of Need application was approved by the Board of South Central Health Planning and the Commissioner of Health and Social Services. The purpose of this project is to correct major code deficiencies, additional space for new programs and expanded space for administrative and storage areas. The 1952 structure will be renovated and reprogrammed and will no longer house inpatients. Beds eliminated from the 1952 building will be replaced by 24 new beds in a mix of one and two patient rooms added at the north end of the existing building. There will be no increase in bed capacity. Two lots were purchased north of the existing building for the new construction. Cost of this proposed project is \$3,831,800. Funding has been requested from the State of Alaska. Wesleyan Nursing Home is listed as one of the top priorities along with three hospitals that are also applying for funds this legislative session.

Approximately 40% of the patients in the nursing home are Native Alaskans. This fact reflects the pattern of Native Alaskans from bush communities being referred for nursing care in a smaller setting.

Revenue for the nursing home comes from the Medicaid program, private pay and Veterans Administration. Our daily rate continues to be the lowest long-term care rate in the State.

6. Alaska Housing Ministries

Frank Willis

The Wood River housing project in Eagle River is a reality! The Alaska Housing Ministries is really off and running! Our 62 new apartment units are completed and over half of them have already been rented as of this writing in mid March. It was built within budget and in the projected time scheduled. One of the HUD inspectors said the project was by far the best of its type that he had ever seen.

In case you don't recall, AHM is a non-profit, ecumenical, church sponsored organization created to provide affordable quality housing for low/moderate income persons and/or families. The sponsoring churches, in addition to the United Methodists, are: Alaska Assoc. of Baptist Churches and Institutions, the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska, the Lutheran Council of Anchorage, the Northwest Conference of the Mennonite Church, the Presbytery of the Yukon, and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Anchorage. Funding has been provided through financing. Financial liability is restricted to the Alaska Housing Ministry Corporation and does not constitute a potential liability for any of the seven sponsoring bodies.

The housing being provided is especially designed for couples with children, single parent families, handicapped and people/families with Section 8 certificates for rental subsidy. Residents must qualify as low/moderate income people as required by local and Federal regulations. Income limits vary depending on the number of people in the household. Our experience to date indicates the greatest response from single parent families, usually a working mother with one or more children.

Plans are underway for additional projects; a 50 unit project in Fairbanks where construction will start this spring. Completion of this project will coincide with the housing crunch anticipated with the arrival of the new Army 6th Light Infantry Division at Ft. Wainwright. Elsewhere, we are still working with the Municipality of Anchorage for a site for another project. We are engaged in preliminary work for a project in the Palmer area to provide housing for the chronically mentally ill. Many different social and government agencies each have jurisdictional "turf" in this type of situation. Our challenge is to enlist cooperation and support across the various jurisdictional lines so that tangible results can be achieved. There is no assurance at this point that we will ever get this project underway, however there are many people in our area who would be greatly assisted in moving along to better mental health and more productive self-sufficient status if such housing were available to them at certain times.

Alaska Christian Conference Milton Hunt, President 1985 Report Of The Alaskan Christian Conference To Member Communions

The Baptism Eucharist Ministry Convocation conducted by ACC in Anchorage on November 4, 5 and 6 was the outstanding ecumenical theological conference held in this state to this date. The convocation was co-sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Anchorage and ACC.

Two skillful resource persons were Dr. William Lazareth presently Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City, and the Rev. Dr. Stransky, Director Paulist Novitiate, Oakridge, New Jersey. Dr. Lazareth was the director of the Faith and Order Secretariat of the World Council of Churches in Geneva during the Lima consultation that led to the formal adoption of the BEM Document. Formerly, he taught for 20 years at Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, and served a term as Director of the Department of Church and Society for the Division of Mission in North America of the Lutheran Church in America. He is the author of a dozen books, including: *Growing Together in Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry*.

Father Stransky is a member of the joint working group between the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church; and also was at the Lima conference. He was appointed by Pope John XXIII as a founding staff member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. He assisted in the drafting of the Vatican II documents on ecumenism, on religious freedom, and the relation of the Church to the non-Christian religions. He is a participant in the Southern Baptist/Roman Catholic dialogue. Formerly, he served two terms as President of the Paulist Order. The convocation focused heavily on substantial workshops on each of the three subjects in the BEM Document. Worship was key throughout the conference. An all Anchorage Ecumenical Worship Service was held Tuesday, November 5 at the West High School with Dr. Lazareth preaching.

Chairman of the local Task Force was Reverend Walter Hayes of Alaska Children's Services and a Methodist Minister. Co-Chairmen of the conference were ACC Vice-President Bishop George C. Harris of the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska and Archbishop Francis Hurley of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Anchorage. Over 160 persons registered for the various theological workshops and approximately 500 attended throughout the convocation.

The Biennial Assembly of the Alaska Christian Conference was held in Juneau, Alaska on February 6, 7 and 8. Resurrection Lutheran Church at 740 West Tenth Street in the heart of downtown Juneau served as assembly headquarters.

The Biennial Assembly elected the following officers: President, Pastor Milton S. Hunt of Resurrection Lutheran Church of Juneau; Vice President, Bishop George C. Harris, Episcopal Diocese of Alaska; Secretary, Marion Hill, lay member of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Anchorage; and Treasurer, Barbara Shaffer, member of East Anchorage Methodist Church.

Special feature of the Biennial Assembly was a workshop by the Domestic Violence Task Force chaired by retiring Treasurer, Sally Lowery of First Methodist Church of Fairbanks. An excellent presentation was made about which takes form in psychological, emotional, physical, sexual and property destruction. A previous workshop was held in September in Fairbanks. A report was held on the excellent alcoholism workshops conducted by ACC with resource people from Hazelden of Center City, Minnesota. Paul Daniels, Pastor of North Pole Lutheran Church, was chairman of the Alcoholism Task Force workshops in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau. New workshops are scheduled for the fall of 1986 in steps 4 and 5 of the AA Program or spirituality in recovery from alcoholism.

ACC joined with Alaska Children's Services, Inc. in jointly sponsoring, The Child and Family Advocacy Project. Three workshops are scheduled in the fall of 1986, taking place in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau. A grant from ACC is a primary financial source. The purpose is to emphasize positive steps at building families and developing parenting and other skills in families. ACC has appointed a member to the Project Advisory Board.

The Alaskan Christian Conference has welcomed in the membership in 1985 the Alaska Conference of the American Lutheran Church in making eleven full member communions. Two associate members were received — Alaska Housing Ministry and Samaritan Counseling Centers both with headquarters in Anchorage. Observers at recent ACC functions were the Roman Catholic Diocese of Juneau, the Church Council of Anchorage, and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Anchorage.

The Biennial Assembly adopted a total budget of \$15,670.00 with \$500.00 for administration and the remaining dollars for programs in the biennial.

The next Biennial Assembly is scheduled for February 12-14, 1987, at Anchorage, Alaska at a site yet to be determined.

Respectfully submitted,
Milton S. Hunt,
President

AA. Board Of Pensions Report Of Pension Crusade Funds

INCOME

Donations and Miscellaneous Receipts 1977-1982	199,595.36
Cost of the Crusade	(5,811.05)
Net Income from Crusade	193,784.31
Interest Earned 1978-1985	122,354.14
Total Income	316,138.45

EXPENSES

To Raise Past-Service Pension Rates 1979-1982	64,716.00
For Past-Service	49,458.00
1983 12,183.00	
1984 18,129.00 (of 20,129.00 total)	
1985 19,146.00	

Total Expenses	114,174.00
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BALANCE ON HAND December 31, 1986	201,964.45
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Notes:

The Crusade is funding 100% or nearly 100% of the total past-service costs and not just to raise the pension rates over those preceding the Crusade in 1977. The actual amount to fund the old rate, prior to the Crusade, is closer to \$10,000 annually. In 1984, \$2,000 was paid from apportionments for the old rate and the same amount is budgeted for 1986.

During 1982 and 1983, Crusade funds which were invested with the General Board of Pensions in Evanston were 'spent down' for current costs of the pension program, and the money received from apportionments and other sources for those years was invested in Alaska. The interest for those years, \$15,999.47, has not been credited to the Crusade account, and is considered as a receivable to the Crusade account.

BB. Conference Wide Planning June 1986

		National Div.	AMC/UMC	
INCOME:	1983	\$ 7,666		
	1984		3,000	
	1985	8,500	5,000	
	1986	8,000	5,000	
	1987		5,000	
Totals		24,166	18,000	\$42,166
EXPENSES:	\$54,166: \$35,000 to Center for Parish Development for 16 days staff time plus travel, \$19,166 for Conference Wide Planning Team Travel and materials.			

CC. General Council On Ministries

Bernice Moffett

This is my first experience serving the Church at this level. I was elected to serve on the General Council on Ministries, Western Jurisdiction Member-at-Large. As a Member-at-Large I didn't have to resign after moving to Alaska.

The role I serve on GCOM is member of the Executive Committee, Vice Chairperson Coordination Division, member on the Committee of General Budget and Allocation, Chairperson Task Force on Native American.

This quadrennium the Executive Committee will be visiting the Boards and Agencies to see first hand the people and places who serve the UMC. In March we were in Nashville, met Staff and toured the Board of Discipleship, United Methodist Communications, UMC Publishing House, Cokesbury, Higher Education, Personnel Office and the Upper Room. It was very helpful to see and hear this part of our Church's witness.

DD. Peace With Justice Task Force

Keith G. Harding, Chair

The Peace with Justice Task Force has had a full and active year since the 1985 Annual Conference. We responded with action on two petitions from the 1985 Annual Conference.

1. We received and responded to one request for information on Alaska Native Issues.
2. We sent, under cover letter, a copy of the 1984 General Conference resolution "Concern for Human Rights in Central America," to our congressional delegation and the president of the U.S. This was also sent to all administrative boards within the AMC, under a cover letter dated December 5, 1985. So far we have received responses from Senator Ted Stevens and the President's office of Public Liaison. These responses are attached to this report.

Petition #17 regarding an exchange study tour with citizens of the Soviet Union was not worked on this year. We will work on this one between the 1986 and 1987 Annual Conference. Since 1988 is the 100 year anniversary of Russian Orthodox Christian in the Soviet Union, this may be an exciting year to travel in the Soviet Union.

We made contact with 34 people in the congregations throughout the AMC. These people will receive our correspondence to the local congregations and resource information. Sometimes it is more than one person in a congregation.

The group reviewed educational material from various sources, including The Upper Room/Discipleship, and ordered a variety of Peace with Justice educational materials. These materials were received and a resource list was sent out to all Peace with Justice contact people throughout the AMC. As of March 31, 1986, the group has purchased approximately \$375.00 worth of educational material which is available on a loan basis.

A display of Creation-Centered Spirituality resources was prepared for the Anchorage area Pastor-Spouse retreat of late February 1986. Several resource materials were loaned at this event.

As of this writing, the group has organized a working group to develop a Creation-Centered Spirituality educational curriculum. We hope to have something by annual conference time.

In the struggle for wholeness.

Section VI. Statistical And Financial Records

A. 1985 Audit Report

BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1985

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash (including short-term cash investments of \$248,250)	\$368,888
Accounts receivable, no allowance for doubtful accounts considered necessary	25,094
Current portion of notes receivable	4,214
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	398,196
EQUIPMENT, at cost (no accumulated depreciation)	2,300
INVESTMENTS	84,882
NOTES RECEIVABLE, less current portion	19,366
LAND	20,500
	<u>\$525,244</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Funds held for restricted distribution	\$205,219
Current portion of long-term debt	1,512
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	206,731
LONG-TERM DEBT, less current portion	15,965
ACCRUED PENSION COSTS	278,849
FUND BALANCE:	
Restricted	2,781
Unrestricted	20,918
	<u>23,699</u>
	<u>\$525,244</u>

See accountants' review report and notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985

(See accountants' review report.)

NOTE A — SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT

ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Depreciation —

Equipment is depreciated on the straight-line method over its estimated useful life.

Donations —

Donations are recorded at fair market value on the date of donation.

Income taxes —

The Organization is exempt from Federal and State income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

NOTE B — NOTES RECEIVABLE:

Notes receivable as of December 31, 1985 consist of the following —

Variable interest installment note (4% to 10.5%), receivable in yearly installments of \$1,920 plus interest.....	\$16,080
Variable interest installment note (10% to 12%), receivable in monthly installments of \$208 plus interest.....	7,500
	23,580
Less current portion.....	4,214
	<u>\$19,366</u>

NOTE C — INVESTMENTS:

Included in investments at December 31, 1985 is \$39,987 of common stock carried at the lower of the aggregate cost or market. At December 31, 1985, the market value of the common stock exceeded cost by approximately \$26,195.

NOTE D — LONG-TERM DEBT:

Long-term debt as of December 31, 1985 consists of the following — 12% installment note, due in monthly installments of \$294 including interest- until paid in full July 1993, collateral- alized by real estate.....	\$17,477
Less current portion.....	1,512
	<u>\$15,965</u>

Long-term debt relates to land acquired at Trapper Creek on behalf of a congregation located there. Land is being transferred to the congregation as payments are made by them. Annual principal payments on long-term debt over the next five years range from \$1,512 to \$2,500.

NOTE E — PENSION PLAN:

The Organization's pension plan, Ministerial Pension Plan (MPP), has been in effect since January 1, 1982. MPP covers ministerial members of the United Methodist Church, local pastors under episcopal appointment and United States Bishops elected by jurisdictional conferences. The plan is a defined contribution plan which incorporates actuarial valuations for funding. The amount of the pension benefit is based on accumulations in the participant's MPP church and personal account. The plan generally provides for normal retirement at age 65.

At December 31, 1985, based on the latest actuarial valuations, the total unfunded past service liability (for service rendered prior to January 1, 1982) under the MPP amounted to approximately \$294,000 of which \$278,849 is recorded as a liability in the financial statements. Total pension cost charged against continuing operations during 1985 was \$110,733.

NOTE F — PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENTS:

Prior period adjustments were made for revenue not recorded in the preceding period of \$26,000 and expenses not recorded in the preceding period of \$16,011. If these transactions had been recorded in the preceding year, the excess of revenues over expenditures would have increased \$9,989 in that year.

NOTE G — SUBSEQUENT EVENT:

Subsequent to year end, the General Board of Global Ministries awarded a Parish Assistance Grant of \$50,000 to the Organization.

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B. 1985 Statistical And Financial Tables

ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Statistical Table No. 1

		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP															
Church	Pastor	Total Full Members Reported at Close of Last Year 1	Received				Removed				Total Full Members at Close of This Year 9	Average Attendance at the Principal Weekly Worship Service(s) This Year (all ages) 10	Number of Persons Baptized Preparatory Members Now on Roll (all baptized children under 19) This Year (all ages) 11	Number of Persons on Constancy Roll 12	Total Enrolled in Confirmation Classes This Year 13	14	
			Received This Year on Confession of Faith or Restored 2	Received From Other United Methodist Churches 3	Received from Other Denominations 4	Removed by Charge Conference Action 5a	Withdrawn 5b	Total 5a + 5b 5c	Removed by Transfer to Other United Methodist Churches 6	Removed by Transfer to Other Denominations 7							Removed by Death 8
1 Anchorage:																	
2 Anchor Park	John E. Washburn	317	15	18	1		2	2	12	1	2	334	256	23	183	140	6
3 East Anchorage	John J. Shaffer	185	10	6	2		34	34	7	2	2	160	101	12	84	102	8
4 First Anchorage	John R. Tindell																
5	Dennis Holway	425	13	20	6		8	8	18	3	2	433	211	10	151		4
6 Jewel Lake	David Dobler	127	4	1	1		35	35		3		95	60	11	25		5
7 St. John	T. Wayne Weld-Martin	306	10	26	6	6		6	4			338	169	20	150	35	
8 S. Anchorage (Faith)	David K. Fison	48	2	4			4	4	8	4		38	32	3	20	45	
9 Turnagain	Anne E. Weld-Martin	145	5	5	5	9	6	15	8		1	136	67	2	45	39	
10 Chugiak	Jon F. Langenwalter	181	2	14	2		4	4	2			193	109	3	132	68	
11 Douglas	Arthur P. Knight	125	8	1	1							135	86	3	32	48	
12 Fairbanks																	
13 First	Richard K. Heacock, Jr.	541	3	18	8	3	3	6	3	1	4	556	187	17	128	105	6
14 St. Paul	Paul S. Wilcox	59	7	2	1				4			65	54	2	25	28	6
15 Girdwood	Rachel Counts	26					1	1			1	24	15	1	12		
16 Homer	Edmund B. Stanton	92					3	3	2	4	1	82	95	1	43	247	18
17 Juneau	Lewis W. Rooker	204		4	2	2	4	6	5	2	1	201	170	7	69	60	
18 Kenai	Richard V. Pippin	108	9	7	4		3	3	5			120	77	8	68	43	5
19 Ketchikan	Wm. G. Trudeau	331	8	8	4	24	33	57	7		3	284	128	6	36	96	13
20 Moose Pass	James S. Stigall	7								3	7	12		2	9		
21 Ninilchik	E. Robert Waterhouse, Sr.	27		3					9	1		20	28		15	11	
22 Nome	Deborah Pitney																
23	John Pitney	137	1	1	2		5	5	1	1	2	132	68	4	33	98	
24 North Kenai (N. Star)	William S. Stull III	39	2	3	1							45	62	6	4	5	
25 *North Pole (New Hope)	Keith B. Wise	47	5	3	3	2		2	2	1	1	52	43	4	50	3	
26 Parks Highway:	Charles A. Nowlan, Jr.																
27 Wasilla		40	8	10	2					4		56	71	8	28	30	
28 Willow		28		2			10	10				20	14		24	6	
29 Seward	James S. Stigall	68				13		13		1	1	53	30	7	24	27	
30 Sitka	Carol Ann Seckel	112	11	7								130	74	7	54	103	4
31 Soldotna	Kenneth H. Hepner	119	4	4	8		6	6	1	1	1	127	93	3	96	86	7
Total		3844	127	167	74	59	161	220	98	26	22	3836	2312	161	1459	1476	90
Total Last Year		3772	185	174	74	114	55	169	109	58	25	3844	2226	155	1527	1787	151
Increase		72					106	51	11	32	3	86		6	68	311	61
Decrease			58	7	15	55											

*United Churches
Report one-half
of total

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CHURCH SCHOOL										U.M.M.	U.M.W.	PROPERTY AND OTHER ASSETS								
15	Number of Leaders																			
16	Children (birth through sixth grade) in All Classes and Groups																			
17	Youth (seventh grade through high school) in All Classes and Groups																			
18	Adults (post high school) in All Classes and Groups																			
19	Total Church School Membership																			
20	Average Attendance in the Sunday Church School (all ages)																			
21	Average Attendance in other on-going classes and groups for learning																			
22	Average Attendance in short-term classes and groups for learning																			
23	Church School Members Joining Church on Confession of Faith																			
24	Membership in United Methodist Men																			
25	Amount Paid for Projects																			
26	Membership in United Methodist Women																			
27	Amount Paid for Local Church and Community Work																			
28	Value of Church, Land, Buildings and Equipment																			
29	Value of Church Owned Parsonages and Furniture																			
30	Value of Other Assets (cash, securities, other property, etc.)																			
31	Indebtedness on Items 28, 29, 30 at End of Year																			
32	Other Indebtedness (current expenses, etc.)																			
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Statistical Table No. 2

LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES					PASTORAL SUPPORT					
Church and Charge	Principal and Interest on Indebtedness, Loans, Mortgages, etc. 33	Paid on Buildings and Improvements (not including funds borrowed) 34	Current Expenses for Program (including Church School) 35	Other Current Operating Expenses (not including Program Expenses) 36	Local Church					
					Benevolences Paid Directly By Local Church 37	Pastor's Salary Amount Set 38a	Pastor's Salary Amount Paid 38b	Associate's(s') Salary Amount Set 39a	Associate's(s') Salary Amount Paid 39b	Total Paid 38b + 39b 39c
1 Anchorage:										
2 Anchor Park	17000	11497	48505	45817	617	23540	24210			24210
3 East Anchorage	20764	2874	9379	37510	1345	22600	22600			22600
4 First Anchorage										
5	4320	709	54866	22643	1671	24000	24000	18500	18500	42500
6 *Jewel Lake	14383	1061	4686	8950	1706	9908	9908			9908
7 St. John	36732	7674	18379	45364		25500	26122			26122
8 S. Anchorage (Faith)	8520		1481	4856	740	12325	12325			12355
9 Turnagain		2304	8723	39824	420	19040	19040			19040
10 Chugiak			27837	25386	638	21670	21670			21670
11 Douglas	7587	7392	2607	13704	2323	19000	19000			19000
12 Fairbanks										
13 First	28053	21258	19192	66443	15262	26024	26024			26024
14 St. Paul		3585	1709	17159	2384	19240	19240			19240
15 Girdwood			162	6674		2014	2014			2014
16 Homer		6596	4563	17557	2500	21500	21500			21500
17 *Juneau	60113	2978	6738	28252	16559	10326	10326			10326
18 Kenai		3033	4238	10111	1174	19380	19380			19380
19 Ketchikan		13192	43500	49905	7477	22241	22241			22241
20 Moose Pass				2275	1200					
21 Ninichik			485		28	3442	3442			3442
22 Nome		700	3821	19612	546	22890	22890			22890
23	11752	12290	788	12875		23204	23204			23204
24 North Kenai (N. Star)			2345	9228	50	10490	10490			10490
25 *North Pole (New Hope)										
26 Parks Highway:										
27 Wasilla		30918	789	4999		12000	6000			6000
28 Willow	3600		333	1257	153	1400	1400			1400
29 Seward		6346	642	6180	192	21814	21717			21717
30 Sitka	1166	2840	2166	7671	1010	17440	17440			17440
31 Soldotna	23894	847	2861	16192	883	22820	23442			23442
Total	237857	138094	270795	520444	58878	433808	429625	18500	18500	448125
Total Last Year	166111	188599	280027	485319	42144	232334	400533	25200	23928	424461
Increase	71746									
Decrease		50505	9232	35125	16734	201474	29092	6700	5428	23664

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PASTORAL SUPPORT						MINISTERIAL SUPPORT							
Local Church						Other Than Local Church							
Utilities and Other Cash Allowances Paid Pastor	Utilities and Other Cash Allowances Paid Associate(s)	Total Paid 40a + 40b	Travel Allowance Paid Pastor	Travel Allowance Paid Associate(s)	Total Paid 41a + 41b	Pension and Benefit Funds (MPP and/or CPP) paid directly to General Bd. of Pensions	Pension and Benefit Funds remitted to the Conference Treasurer Apportioned	Pension and Benefit Funds remitted to the Conference Treasurer Paid	Episcopal Fund Apportioned	Mission Sharing Apportioned	Mission Sharing Paid	Other Ministerial Support Apportioned	Other Ministerial Support Paid
40a	40b	40c	41a	41b	41c	42	43a	43b	45	46a	46b	48a	48b
3992 2589 5451	7040	3992 2589 12491	4951 3600	3300	4951 6900		8472 5852 13378	8472 5852 13378		4585 3168 5391	4585 3168 5391	2697 1864 3172	2697 1864 3172
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6082		6082	2000		2000		2876	2876		1552	1552	915	915
3135		3135	4400 2200		4400 2200		14315 559	14315 1775 373		7744	7744	4558 179	4558 179
2482 4344 4466 2482		2482 4344 4466 2482	2452 674 2500 1200 1040		2452 674 2500 1200 1040	2958	2583 2958 8756 256	2583 2958 8756 256		3087 1602 4739	3087 1602 4739	824 1817 943 2788 82	824 1817 943 2788 82
			200		200		385	385				123	123
2482		2482	1600		1600		3856 1557	3856 1557		846	846	1229 497	1229 497
1252		1252	1517		1517		2290	2290				365	365
2563	2563						449 2821 2253	2821 2253				145 899 717	145 899 717
2625		2625	1500		1500		3141	3141		1697	1697	999	999
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3758		3758	3400		3400								
61791	7040	68831	46359	3300	49659	14108	95010 81593	96150 76532	110	45000 39428	45000 39428	31437 5315	31317 9155
47352	2399	49751	43945	4142	49687	14108	13417	19598	110	3000	5572	26122	22162
14439	4641	19080	2414	842	1572	14108							

C. 1986 Pastors' Salary, Allowances, And Benefits

	Salary	Continuing Education	Housing Allowance	Travel/ Car Allow.	Misc.	TSA/ Annuity
Anchorage:						
Anchor Park						
Washburn	23,750	1,000		car	1,620	
East Anchorage						
Shaffer	19,636	500	14,000	5,000		
Faith	14,648		9,000			
First Tindell	25,000		13,800	3,500	2,652	
Holway	19,425		3,090	2,060		
Jewel Lake Dobler...	20,000			3,600		
St. John						
Weld-Martin, W.	26,133		9,000	2,600		
Turnagain						
Weld-Martin, A.	18,781		9,000	2,400		
Korean Park	18,536			3,960		
Native Moffett	19,636			2,000		
Chugiak Langenwalter	22,620	1,675		3,300		1,516
Douglas Knight	20,380			2,000		
Fairbanks Heacock	21,528	1,000	14,400	4,400		4,400
St. Paul Wilcox	19,684	300		2,400		2,000
Girdwood Counts	1,200		4,300			
Homer Stanton	21,500			2,600		
Juneau Rooker	20,000	800	15,200	3,500	700	
Kenai Pippin	19,850	150		2,500		
Ketchikan Trudeau	22,441	500	12,000	1,200		1,000
Moose Pass Stigall				40 per trip		
Ninilchik Waterhouse..			8,076			
Nome Pitney D.	11,789			800		
Pitney J.	11,788			800		
North Kenai Still	20,466			3,200	2,750	
North Pole Wise	21,450		13,200	3,360		
Parks Highway						
Nowlen	20,493			2,400		
Seward Stigall	21,002	250		1,500	622	
Sitka Seckel	19,093			1,200		
Soldotna Hepner	25,115			300		
Superintendent						
Fassett	27,840	500		actual		

D. New Ministries Phase II

Financial Statement

May 30, 1986

1984 Income from Alaska Missionary		
Conference Churches		\$ 8,266.64
1984 Expenditures:		
Campaign Fee	10,000.00	
Travel/Meals	1,986.68	
Printing	1,555.50	
Office expenses	633.16	
		(14,175.34)
1985 Income from Alaska Missionary		\$59,515.13
Conference Churches		

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1985 Expenditures:	
Symposium — travel	3,089.00
meal expense	450.00
postage/telephone	27.00
Korean Ministry — startup costs	3,209.08
Printing brochure	976.00
pledge cards	
New Ministries Meetings — travel	1,652.00
Miscellaneous	90.00
	(9,493.08)
1986 Income from Churches	
January	2,635.00
February	5,340.75
March	4,996.64
April	5,606.10
May	2,679.57
Interest	2,612.37
	23,870.43
Balance May 30, 1986	67,983.78
Designation of Funds:	
Korean UMC up to	\$27,000
Mendenhall (Aldersgate) up to	23,000
Native Ministries up to	23,000

New Ministries Phase II Campaign

Church	Pledged	May 30, 1986 Received To Date
Anchor Park	14,375.00	4,355.00
East Anchorage	9,242.00	3,945.00
Faith	2,490.00	745.00
First Anchorage	54,538.00	13,685.63
Jewel Lake	—	—
St. John	40,831.00	9,146.28
Turnagain	13,548.00	2,364.00
Chugiak	20,935.60	7,853.50
Douglas	11,022.00	3,960.00
First Fairbanks	21,945.00	8,318.45
St. Paul	2,793.00	2,669.35
Girdwood	2,835.00	105.00
Homer	11,147.00	2,784.84
Northern Light United Juneau	15,000.00	8,772.64
Church of the New Covenant Kenai	7,106.00	1,781.00
First Ketchikan	23,846.00	8,120.00
Moose Pass	644.00	444.00
St. Peter the Fisherman, Ninilchik	1,342.00	848.00
Nome	7,380.00	2,032.00
North Star, North Kenai	5,933.00	528.00
New Hope, North Pole	6,635.00	2,183.64
First, Wasilla	4,500.00	863.00
Willow	1,860.00	390.00
Trapper Creek	—	—
Seward	2,160.00	666.00
Sitka	2,231.00	776.00

Church	Pledged	May 30, 1986 Received To Date
Soldotna	5,000.00	—
Individual Gifts		1,621.00
TOTAL	289,338.60	88,957.33

E. 1987 Council On Ministries Budget

	Budget Amount	Other Income	Appor- tionment Request
I. Discipleship			
A. Administration.....	\$ 50		\$ 50
B. Education			
1. Workshops and Administration	2,750	800a	1,950
C. Outdoor Ministry			
1. Administration.....	250		250
2. Argetsinger	1,350		1,350
3. Birchwood	1,000		1,000
4. Hope Retreat Center			
D. Campus Ministry Convocation.....	500		500
E. Youth			
1. Quarterly Mailing to Adult Leaders	50		50
2. Yearly CCYM Meeting (travel/food).....	1,500		1,500
3. Winter Convo			
a. Southeast.....	600		600
b. South Central.....	600		600
4. NYMO Youth Ministry			
a. Convocation — 2 youth, 1 leader	750		750
5. Conference Youth/Adult Leadership.....	2,500	500b	1,000
		1,000c	
F. Historical			
1. Historian Administration			
G. Evangelism.....	50		50
H. Communications			
1. United Methodist Reporter	4,000		4,000
2. Administration/Supplies/Resource Library	1,250	250d	1,000
Totals	17,200	2,550	14,650
II. Church and Society			
A. Administration and Materials.....	100		100
B. Religion and Race	1,000		1,000
C. Peace with Justice Task Force			
1. Study Material/Resource Library	500	500e	
Totals	1,600	500	1,100
III. Global Ministries			
A. Administration Materials.....	50		50
B. Missions Secretary			
1. Telephone & Administration	215		215
2. Travel			
C. Missionary Itineration			
D. Ecumenical Affairs			
1. Alaska Christian Conference			
a. Membership Share			
b. Biennial Assembly			

	Budget Amount	Other Income	Appor- tionment Request
E. Native Ministries			
1. Committee Meetings.....	2,500		2,500
F. Specialized Congregational Ministries	45		45
G. Health and Welfare			
1. Golden Cross Materials	100	100f	
H. Missional Priority Task Force			
1. Program	1,413	1,413g	
2. Administration/Meetings.....	2,157	157g	2,000
Totals	6,480	1,670	4,810
IV. Lay Life and Work			
A. Administration.....	50		50
1. Laity Award.....	50		50
B. General Ministry			
1. Lay Clergy Conference			
2. Lay Speaker Training			
a. Lay Speaker Coordinators	200		200
C. Lay Leader Administration.....	50		50
1. Lay Leader Travel	700		700
Totals	1,050		1,050
V. Council on Ministries			
A. Travel and Meetings.....	3,300		3,300
B. Coordinator.....	15,000		15,000
C. Emerging Needs	100		100
Totals	18,400		18,400
CCOM Budget Totals	44,730	4,720	40,010
a. Christian Education Offering			
b. Youth — Other Income			
c. Youth — Carryover Funds			
d. Resource Center Fees			
e. Peace with Justice Offering			
f. Golden Cross Offering			
g. EMLC Conference Funds			

F. 1987 Conference Budget

	1985 Actual	1986 Budget	1987 Requested	1987 Approved Budget
I. MINISTERIAL SUPPORT				
A. Episcopal Fund	4,137	4,137	4,966	4,966
B. Pension & Death Benefit	110,733	117,253	124,426	120,580
C. Superintendent Fund				
1. Salary	27,200	27,840	27,940	28,419
2. Health/Medical	5,171	2,600	2,900	2,900
3. Continuing Education	-0-	500	500	500
4. Travel	5,968	8,000	9,000	8,500
5. Automobile				
a. Operation Expense ...	3,320	2,400	2,500	2,500
b. Replacement				
Expense.....		1,500	1,500	1,500

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	1985 Actual	1986 Budget	1987 Requested	1987 Approved Budget
Total Superintendent Fund.		42,840		44,319
6. Mission House				
a. Utilities.....	2,524	2,500	2,600	2,600
b. Administration.....	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500
c. Entertainment.....	922	1,500	1,500	1,500
Total Mission House		7,500		7,600
D. Ministerial Support				
1. Salary Subsidy	62,677	45,840	82,500	60,500
TOTAL MINISTERIAL SUPPORT..	227,652	217,570	263,832	237,965
II. CONNECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION				
A. General Church Apportionments				
1. Temporary General Aid	407	431	424	424
2. General Administration	1,281	1,482	1,603	1,603
3. Interdenominational Cooperation.....	496	568	608	608
4. Ministerial Education Fund	5,567	7,468	11,228	11,228
5. Black College Fund.....	3,049	3,752	4,239	4,239
6. Missional Priorities.....	1,283	2,936	3,140	3,140
7. Jurisdictional Admin.	550	550	550	550
8. Episcopal Housing.....	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
9. Western Jurisdiction.....	1,150			
Total General Church Appor.....		18,387		22,992
B. Conference Office Expense				
1. Office Expense				
a. Telephone.....	2,997	3,700	4,000	4,000
b. Postage.....	1,263	1,500	2,400	2,400
c. Miscellaneous	50	50	100	100
d. Paper/Office Supply	1,336	1,000	1,500	1,500
e. Stationery.....	825	1,200	1,200	1,200
f. Publications.....	515	200	250	250
g. Computer Supplies....	291	700	700	700
Total Office Expense		8,350		10,150
2. Salary Treasurer	24,500	24,990	25,740	25,490
3. Tax Shelter Annuity		1,000	1,000	1,000
4. Executive Secretary	4,232	18,200	18,782	18,564
5. FICA, ESC	3,263	4,299	4,500	4,500
6. Worker's Comp.	582	600	600	600
7. Office Equipment.....	3,232	3,000	3,000	3,000
8. Legal & Accounting	2,996	3,500	3,500	3,500
9. Rent.....	6,950	8,000	8,500	7,200
C. Annual Meeting				
1. Journal.....	4,050	5,000	5,200	
2. Secretary Expense	466	300	300	
3. Annual Meeting	8,000	8,000	8,000	
Total Annual Meeting		13,300	6,500	12,000
D. Conference Administration				
1. Coun. Fin. & Admin.	990	300	1,000	400
2. Equitable Salary	619	300	600	400
3. Trustees		300		800

	1985 Actual	1986 Budget	1987 Requested	1987 Approved Budget
4. Ch. Location & Bldg ...		200	200	200
5. Promotion.....				
6. Courtesy	153	150	150	150
7. Episcopacy & Supt.		300	1,506	400
8. Nom. Ref. & Counsel...	430	300	300	300
9. Stewardship.....			2,500	
10. Pension				
Administration.....	185	300	900	400
11. COSROW			1,000	300
12. Religion & Race.....			2,039	300
13. New Ministries.....			1,000	600
Total Conference				
Administration.....		2,150		4,250
E. Mission Vehicle	1,573	1,200	1,200	1,200
F. Conf. Wide Planning	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
G. Contingency	582	5,000	3,000	1,500
H. Area Office Admin.	500	500	500	500
TOTAL CONNECTIONAL ADMIN..	90,563	117,476	133,159	121,446
III. WORLD SERVICE AND				
CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES				
A. World Service.....	14,609	17,833	20,475	20,475
B. Conference Benevolences				
1. Council on Ministries	44,159	40,862	46,830	44,730
2. Board Ordained Ministry				
a. Continuing				
Education.....	2,189	2,489	2,807	2,807
b. Administration	955		2,100	1,500
c. Pastor/Spouse	4,319	511	4,000	2,500
Prof. Workers				
Total Board				
Ordained Min.		3,000		6,807
3. Board Diaconal Min.		100	100	100
4. Church Workers				
Counseling	500			
5. Campus Ministries				
a. UCM, Fairbanks.....	10,750	8,200	10,750	8,250
b. UCM, Anchorage.....	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Total Campus				
Ministries		13,200		13,250
6. Native Ecumenical				
Consultation.....			1,500	600
7. Alaska Christian				
Conference.....				1,440
TOTAL WORLD SERVICE				
AND CONFERENCE				
BENEVOLENCES.....	82,481	74,995	93,562	87,402

SUMMARY OF BUDGET:

	1985	1986	1987
I. Ministerial Support.....	227,652	217,570	237,965
II. Connectional Administration ..	90,563	117,476	121,446
III. World Service and Conference Benevolences	82,481	74,995	87,402
TOTALS.....	400,696	410,041	446,813

Income Sources

	Appor- tionment	Pension Appor.	Pension Crusade	Mission Sharing	Block Grant	Misc
Ministerial Support	39,885				17,000	
Pensions.....		99,154	21,426			
Mission Sharing.....				46,500	14,000	
Connectional Admin.	102,946				17,000	1,500 ¹
World Service Conf. Benev.....	75,375				2,000	10,027 ²
Totals	218,206	99,154	21,426	46,500	50,000	11,527
Grand Total.....						446,813

1 Charge for Journals \$1500

2 Ministerial Education Funds \$2807

Continuing Education Funds \$2500

CCOM \$4720: Christian Education Offering \$800

Youth Carryover \$1000

Youth — Other Income \$500

Peace with Justice \$500

Golden Cross \$100

Missional Priority \$1570

Resource Library Fee \$250

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
ANCHOR PARK.....	334	.08707	122524	.0915	.08928	.09409	8968	0	3561	12529	9192	6730	.09665	4494	32945
EAST ANCHORAGE.....	160	.04171	77029	.05752	.04962	.05229	4983	0	1979	6962	5108	3740	.05371	2497	18307
FIRST ANCHORAGE.....	433	.11288	139400	.1041	.10849	.11433	10897	3846	4327	19070	11168	8177	.11743	5460	43875
JEWEL LAKE.....	95	.02477	26094	.01949	.02213	0	0	0	882	882	2278	1668	.02395	1114	5942
KOREAN CHURCH.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ST. JOHN.....	338	.08811	95347	.0712	.07966	.08395	8001	0	3177	11178	8201	6004	.08623	4009	29392
FAITH.....	38	.00991	18130	.01354	.01172	.01235	1177	0	468	1645	1207	884	0	0	3736
TURNAGAIN.....	136	.03545	72544	.05418	.04481	.04723	4501	0	1787	6288	4613	3378	.04851	2256	16535
CHUGIAK.....	193	.05031	80264	.05994	.05513	.05809	5537	0	2199	7736	5675	4155	.05967	2775	20341
DOUGLAS.....	135	.03519	43393	.03241	.0338	.03562	3395	0	1348	4743	3479	2548	.03659	1701	12471
FIRST FAIRBANKS.....	556	.14494	116059	.08667	.11581	.12204	11631	0	4618	16249	11921	8729	.12535	5829	42728
ST. PAULS.....	65	.01694	29643	.02214	.01954	.02059	1963	0	779	2742	2012	1473	.02115	984	7211
GIRDWOOD.....	24	.00626	8850	.00661	.00643	.00678	646	0	257	903	662	485	0	0	2050
HOMER.....	82	.02138	48554	.03626	.02882	.03037	2894	0	1149	4043	2967	2172	.03119	1451	10633
NORTHERN LIGHT.....	201	.0524	50334	.03759	.04499	0	0	0	1795	1795	4632	3391	.0487	2265	12083
KENAI.....	120	.03128	40695	.03039	.03084	.0325	3097	0	1230	4327	3175	2324	.03338	1552	11378
KETCHIKAN.....	284	.07404	119328	.08911	.08157	.08596	8193	0	3254	11447	8398	6149	.0883	4106	30100
MOOSE PASS.....	7	.00182	3315	.00248	.00215	.00227	216	0	86	302	221	162	0	0	685
NINILCHIK.....	20	.00521	2252	.00168	.00345	.00363	346	0	138	484	355	260	0	0	1099
NOME.....	132	.03441	50405	.03764	.03603	.03797	3618	0	1437	5055	3709	2715	0	0	11479
NORTH KENAI.....	45	.01173	36867	.02753	.01963	.02069	1972	0	783	2755	2021	1480	.02125	988	7244
NORTH POLE.....	52	.01356	24832	.01854	.01605	.03383	3224	0	640	3864	1652	1210	.01737	808	7534
TRAPPER CREEK.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASILLA.....	56	.0146	14351	.01072	.01266	.01334	1271	0	505	1776	1303	954	0	0	4033
WILLOW.....	20	.00521	2990	.00223	.00372	.00392	374	0	149	523	383	281	0	0	1187
SEWARD.....	53	.01382	32664	.02439	.0191	.02013	1919	0	762	2681	1967	1440	.02068	962	7050
SITKA.....	130	.03389	33542	.02505	.02947	.03106	2960	0	1175	4135	3034	2221	.0319	1483	10873
SOLDTNA.....	127	.03311	49653	.03708	.03509	.03698	3525	0	1400	4925	3613	2645	.03799	1766	12949
TOTAL.....	3836	1	1339059	1	1	1	95308	3846	39885	139039	102946	75375	1	46500	363860

A. Membership 1984

B. % of Conference Total

C. Total of Columns 35, 36, 39, 40c, 41c

D. % of Conference Total

E. Average % = Grade Figure for 1986

F. Pro-Rata Grade Figure — Pensions

G. Pensions

H. Associate Pastor's Pension

I. Ministerial Support

J. Total for Ministerial Support (G, H, I)

K. Connectional Administration

L. World Service and Conference Benevolences

M. Pro-Rata Grade Figure for Mission Sharing

N. Mission Sharing

O. Total Apportionments (J, K, L, N)

VII. Recommendations And Petitions

A. Petitions

Petition No. 1 — Suspend Petition Process in 1987.

1. That at the 1987 Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference, the petition process of the Conference be suspended except for petitions relating to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church and petitions that come with the endorsement of the church/charge conference of at least three churches of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

2. That the Conference Council on Ministries and the 1987 Annual Session Planning Committee will design, implement and coordinate the times of spiritual growth and renewal.

Petition No. 2 — Advance Special for Disaster Response.

That an Alaska Missionary Conference Advance Special for Disaster Response be established; that a line item in the Conference budget be labeled, "Disaster Preparedness and Response" and that three of the following four Conference persons (or their designees) be required to approve disbursement of disaster funds from the Conference Advance Special for Disaster Response Account: Bishop, Conference Superintendent, Chair of Disaster Preparedness and Response Committee and Pastor relating to the disaster site or situation.

Petition No. 3 — Date of Church Conference. (Ruled Out of Order)

Petition No. 4 — Woman Resource Person.

The AMC resolved that at least once every quadrennium the resource person for a major Annual Conference event such as Annual Conference session or Lay-Clergy Retreats shall be a woman. It is hoped in all events serious consideration will be given to female as well as male leadership. Female role models are desired in all events.

Petition No. 5 — Conference Worship. (To Rules Committee)

Petition No. 6 — Statistical Information. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 7 — Organ and Tissue Donation.

It is resolved that the AMC of the UMC support the resolution "Organ and Tissue Donation" from the Book of Resolutions (p. 396) of the UMC through the following: (a) The Health and Welfare ministries provide adequate information to local churches. (b) Urging all members to sign a donor card, (c) Urging all members and friends to include the word DONOR on their driver's license. (d) Pass out donor card applications to all AMC members and friends.

Petition No. 8 — Release forms. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 9 — Church/Charge Conference. (Out of Order — Covered by The Book of Discipline)

Petition No. 10 — Campus Ministry at Kenai/Soldotna.

We affirm the work of Ken Hepner and those working with him through the Soldotna Church at the Kenai Peninsula Community College.

Petition No. 11 — Malpractice insurance. (Referred to Board of Ordained Ministry)

Petition No. 12 — Calendar Year. (Ruled Out of Order)

Petition No. 13 — Definition of “self-avowed practicing homosexual.” (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 14 — Petition Process (Withdrawn — adopted by rules change)

Petition No. 15 — Definition of Permanent Residence. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 16 — Pastor-Parish Relations Amenability. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 17 — Funding Formula. (Referred to CCFA)

Petition No. 18 — Holy Spirit. (Withdrawn)

Petition No. 19 — Aldersgate Fellowship. (Referred to New Ministries)

Petition No. 20 — Political Endorsements. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 21 — Evangelistic Thrust.

We respectfully request that this PR program (“Catch the Spirit”) be expanded into a major evangelistic thrust by the Alaska Missionary Conference to promote an intense drive involving the total membership.

Petition No. 22 — Hymnal Committee. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 23 — Change in Emphasis. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 24 — Statement of Purpose.

That the Alaska Missionary Conference encourage each local church to update or to develop their statement of purpose.

(Note: No. 25; 30-35 were not presented as petitions.)

Petition No. 26 — Racial determination. (Ruled Out of Order)

Petition No. 27 — Support of Freedom.

That the AMC affirm and petition the General Conference of the UMC to support the concept of freedom of individuals and family units to function free from undue and inappropriate governmental intervention.

Petition No. 28 — Junaluska Affirmation of Faith. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 29 — Definition of Lay/clergy. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 36 — United Nations. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 37 — Book of Resolutions. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 38 — Right to Bear Arms. (Non-concurrence)

Petition No. 39 — Needy people.

Congregations should be urged to become aware of socially-oriented programs that churches could maintain to help needy people in their own communities, as well as those around the world.

B. Recommendations

Conference Council on Finance and Administration

1. That the 1985 concluding statistics be used to produce the 1987 Grade Point Figures.
2. That all requests for funds from the Conference budget be submitted to the Council prior to its spring meeting.
3. That the superintendent's salary be determined at the rate of 150% of the base salary for nonself-supporting churches, plus the appropriate amount for years of service and benefits provided all pastors.
4. That the total salary subsidy be set at \$60,500 for 1987.
5. That the total budget of the Alaska Missionary Conference for 1987 be \$446,813.
6. That the Grade Point Figure for each local church be the average of the Membership Grade Figure and the Local Expense Grade Figure.

The Membership Grade Figure equals the individual church membership divided by the total Alaska Missionary Conference membership at the end of the last calendar year.

The Local Expense Grade Figure equals the individual church local expenditures divided by the total local expenditures of all Conference churches in the last calendar year. Local expenses include general church expenses, church school expenses, locally paid portions of pastor's salaries and other benefits. NOT TO BE INCLUDED are loan repayments, rental payments for facilities, interest, building improvements, and benevolences.

To maintain comparable levels of contributions for pensions, the following adjustments shall be made in the computation of apportionments of the pensions' portion of the budget only.

- a. For churches with more than one ministerial position/salary, the full regular grade point figures is used for the first United Methodist ministerial position/salary. For each additional eligible United Methodist ministerial position/salary, the church shall be apportioned the full pension cost for that position. The full pension cost shall be computed at 16.4% of the DAC or the plan compensation (whichever is less) and shall be pro-rated for the effective months of the year.
- b. For Union/United Churches
 1. With one United Methodist minister — the grade point is doubled.
 2. with only non-United Methodist minister(s) — the grade point is zero (assuming that the pension for the minister is paid elsewhere).

The pension cost shall be based on the ministerial appointment made at the close of the Conference.

The Mission Sharing Fund shall be apportioned to the self-supporting churches according to their proportionate share of the total grade point figure for all self-supporting churches.

7. That the appointments set by the General Council on Finance and Administration be accepted by our Conference for the 1987 calendar year, recognizing that this is 65% of a regular Annual conference apportionment.
8. That all account balances in the expenditure divisions of the Conference budget revert to the general fund at the end of the fiscal year, except funds in the accounts for Christian Education offering, Audio-Visual Library fees, Council on Youth Ministries, and Conference portion of the Ministerial Education Fund, Pastor-Spouse-Church Worker retreat, as well as funds designated for Native Ministries, Office Equipment, Superintendent's Mission Vehicle, Annual Meeting Expenses, Church Worker Counseling, Heritage Fund, Bicentennial and Alaska Centennial, Hospital Lay Care Training, Lay-Clergy Conference, Ethnic Minority Local Church, Alaska Methodist's History Project Book — 1986, which may be held over for the next year.
9. That all churches participate in Advance special giving.

10. That all the churches give vigorous support to all United Methodist Institutions in Alaska as follows:
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|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Alaska Pacific University | Wesleyan Nursing Home |
| Alaska Children's Services | Birchwood Camp |
| Nome Community Center | Argetsinger Camp |
| University Comm. Min. Anchorage | Local church approved |
| University Campus Min. Fairbanks | Advanced Specials. |
11. That all churches receiving funds to supplement the amount paid the pastor by the local church shall conduct an Annual Every Member Financial Commitment Program.
12. That each local church aggressively develop increased local financial support.
13. That the Conference be aware of Conference Rule B-7 which states, "All requests for Missionary Conference apportionments upon the charge or the pastors shall first have to be referred to the Council on Finance and Administration, and no apportionments shall be made until the council shall have made its report. If the report is negative, a two-thirds vote of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be required to reverse the recommendation of the Council. Changes in the proposed or adopted Conference budget of \$1,000 or less may be made from the floor providing that the proposed change includes with it a designation as to what other budget category shall be decreased. This may be done without additional reference to the CF&A."
14. That all agencies receiving funds from apportionments shall submit financial statements annually to the Council before its spring meeting.
15. That local church giving to the Alaska Builders Club is encouraged.
16. That a Heritage offering for a 1986 celebration of Methodism in Alaska is approved.
17. That all churches are strongly urged to pay their apportionments in ten equal payments. That local churches promptly remit all New Ministries Phase II funds to the Conference Treasurer.
18. That the Golden Cross offering is approved each year to support health and welfare ministries.

C. Recommendations Of Board Of Pensions

WE RECOMMEND THAT:

- a. The Ministerial Pension Program (MPP) contribution base for 1987 be 100% of the Denominational Average Compensation (DAC).
- b. The Ministerial Pension Program (MPP) contribution rate for 1987 be 12%.
- c. The Comprehensive Protection Program (CPP) rate for 1987 be 4.4% of the DAC. For ordained clergy working less-than-fulltime, the contribution rate be 3.4% of the actual compensation (include actual or 20% of compensation for housing allowance).
- d. Remittance of the MPP/CPP shall be made by the Alaska Missionary Conference, and the funds generated through the apportionment system, with the adjustments recommended below.
- e. All ordained ministers under appointment by the Alaska Missionary Conference and eligible for the AMC pension program be covered by CPP, including those receiving less than equitable salary (i.e. those serving less-than-fulltime).
- f. Provision be made for ordained ministers serving less-than-fulltime to make contributions to the MPP/CPP program through the offices and treasuries of the Alaska Missionary Conference. If the ordained minister is receiving compensation from another source, it is the policy of the Alaska Missionary Conference to request that the salary paying unit make contributions on behalf of the individual for MPP/CPP.
- g. For Past Service, the benefit rate for 1987 shall be \$269 per service year. It is the intention to increase the rate for future years as the conference average salary changes so as to maintain a rate of 1% of the CAS. This represents a \$19 increase over 1986.
- h. For pension fund recipients, the annual conference hereby designates up to 100% of the pension payments to be allocated as housing allowance by the individual clergy person. This amount would be excludable from gross income as provided in Section 107 of the Internal Revenue code. (Subject to all IRS rulings.)

i. Funding for 1987 shall be as follows:

MPP 26 full-time ordained pastors	\$ 73,161
CPP 26 full-time ordained pastors	26,826
Past Service projected at \$269 per year	24,439
	<u>\$120,580</u>

j. The sources of funds for 1987 be as follows:

Apportionments of the conference	\$ 99,154
Pensions Crusade interest income	21,426
Total	<u>\$120,580</u>

k. To maintain comparable levels of contributions for pensions, the following adjustments shall be made in the computation of apportionments for the pensions portion of the budget only:

1. For churches with more than one ordained position/salary, the regular grade point figure is used for the first United Methodist ordained ministerial position/salary. For each additional eligible United Methodist position/salary, the church shall be apportioned the full pension cost for that position. The full pension cost shall be computed at 16.4% of the DAC or the plan compensation (whichever is less) and shall be prorated for the effective months of the year.
2. For Union/United Churches
 - a) With one United Methodist ordained minister, the grade point is doubled.
 - b) With non-United Methodist ordained minister(s), the grade point is zero. (Assuming the pension for the pastor is paid elsewhere.)

HMEP

- a. All ordained ministers who are affiliate members of the Alaska Missionary Conference are to participate in the program, except in those cases where financial hardship will result due to pre-existent medical conditions. Dependents coverage may be provided at the discretion of the individual participant. Lay employees may be covered if approved by the AMC Board of Pensions and premiums are paid on their behalf.
- b. For ordained clergy, the church or employer shall pay the full premium for the individual and dependent coverage.
- c. Level of Coverage

We are recommending no major changes in the plan at this time. In 1984, the stop loss limit of \$500 per person or \$1500 per family "out of pocket expense" was added. In 1985, increased coverage for psychological expenses was added. No other changes are recommended at this time. No changes are anticipated to the plan in 1986.

1986 Rates effective January 1, 1986

Medical	\$50.80	\$137.40	\$188.20	\$2,258.40
Dental	\$18.92	32.13	51.05	612.60
Total	<u>\$69.72</u>	<u>\$169.53</u>	<u>\$239.25</u>	<u>\$2,871.00</u>

Per the General Board of Pensions, the State of Illinois has adopted a new law requiring that continuing coverage in the health plan be offered to divorced spouses. The conference must pay 100% of the premium. This has been included in this plan.

VIII. Rules Of Order

A. Organization

1. Convening: The Alaska Missionary Conference shall meet on the date set by the bishop as provided in the DISCIPLINE (Para. 701.2). The annual meeting planning committee shall consist of the bishop of the area, the superintendent of the conference, the pastor and lay leader of the local church, worship chairperson, conference president of UMW, and conference CCOM coordinator. In the event that a church related institution is host, representatives of that agency shall be added to the committee, together with such pastors as the superintendent may appoint.

2. Membership: Any United Methodist ordained minister appointed by the National Program Division and the Bishop to serve within the boundaries of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be an **affiliate member** of the Alaska Missionary Conference (Disc. 1980, Para. 658.4b). United Methodist clergy who are appointed to serve United Methodist churches in Alaska but who are not appointed by the National Program Division shall be considered **Adjunct Members** and shall be given voting rights in the Alaska Missionary Conference, except on matters of ordination, election of General and Jurisdictional delegates, constitutional amendments or other general church concerns. Clergy of another denomination who meet the requirements of Disc. 1980, Para. 419.1, shall be considered **Collegial Members** and may vote in the conference in the same way as Associate members of an annual conference. The conference shall provide for the election of additional lay members to equalize lay and clergy membership (Disc. 1980, Para. 36).

2.1 The following institutions and agencies now related to The Alaska Missionary Conference and/or the National Program Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church shall be full members of the annual meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference and that each be accorded no more than two voting members, one lay person and one clergy person. (These members shall be members of The United Methodist Church in accordance with constitutional requirements (Disc. 1980, Para. 658.5)):

- Alaska Children's Services, Inc.
- Alaska Pacific University
- Nome Community Center, Inc.
- United Campus Ministkry, Inc., Fairbanks
- University Community Ministry, Anchorage
- Wesleyan Nursing Home, Inc.

2.2 Lay Membership from Churches: The Charge Conference of each charge of the Missionary Conference shall elect a lay member and one or more alternate members to the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference, quadrennially, at the Charge Conference prior to the first Annual Meeting following the General Conference session (Disc. 1980, Para. 36). Each pastoral charge served by more than one minister in full connection shall be entitled to as many lay members as there are effective full-time ministers in full connection. Each congregation of a parish shall be entitled to lay representation, provided there are not more than two members from each parish.

2.3. Lay Members at Large: The Missionary Conference Lay Leader, the President of the United Methodist Women, the President of the Conference Council on Youth Ministries (CCYM) and diaconal ministers under appointment in Alaska two (2) youth delegates shall be members of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Confer-

ence. The youth delegates shall be selected by the CCYM and shall have been members of the United Methodist Church for one year.

2.4 In case of the inability of a lay member or alternate lay member(s) to attend the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference sessions for any reason, the Charge Conference may elect a lay member to fill the vacancy on a permanent or temporary basis.

2.5 Any layperson not a member of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference or one of its agencies, boards, commissions, committees, task forces, or societies, shall be entitled to the privilege of the floor, without vote, on matters relating to the report of the said agency, board, commission, committee, task force or society.

2.6 In order to achieve equal lay and clergy membership at the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference, the Bishop and Conference Superintendent may appoint a committee each year to select lay membership to equal clergy membership.

2.7 The following shall be seated in the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference and shall be given the privilege of the floor without vote part-time local pastors who are in charge of pastoral appointments, lay home missionaries, both men and women, related to the General Board of Global Ministries, deaconesses serving within the bounds of the Missionary Conference. By authorization of the Alaska Missionary Conference, national workers may be given the same privileges, as well as pastors of ecumenical parishes, administrators of other denominations, and ordained United Methodist ministers who are not otherwise delegates of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

3. **Attendance:** Lay members, clergy members, local pastors, and home missionaries are expected to attend the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference on a full-time basis unless excused by the Conference Superintendent.

3.1 100% reimbursement for reasonable expenses will be paid for clergy members, local pastors, lay members, home missionaries, conference diaconal ministers, deaconesses and conference secretary, treasurer, historian, chancellor, and president of C.F.&A.

4. **Officers:** At the last Annual Meeting preceding the General Conference, an Alaska Missionary Conference Secretary and Statistician shall be elected to serve for the succeeding quadrennium. They shall be nominated by the nominating committee. The Secretary and Statistician shall nominate their assistants annually or appoint them ad interim for confirmation by the Missionary Conference.

4.1 The Alaska Missionary Conference Treasurer shall be elected quadrennially at the session of the Alaska Missionary Conference following General Conference upon nomination of the Council on Finance and Administration.

4.2 The Alaska Missionary Conference Historian shall be elected quadrennially at the session of the Alaska Missionary Conference following General Conference, upon nomination of the Nominating Committee.

4.3 The Alaska Missionary Conference Chancellor shall be elected quadrennially at the session of the Alaska Missionary Conference following General Conference upon nomination of the Bishop.

5. Membership and Tenure of Standing Committees, Boards, and Councils: There shall be the following standing committees: Alaska Christian Conference Delegation; Annual Meeting Planning Committee; Board of Diaconal Ministry; Board of Ordained Ministry; Board of Pensions; Board of Trustees; Church Location and Buildings; Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious concerns; Conference Council on Ministries; Conference Council on Youth Ministries; Council on Finance and Administration; Consultation with National Program Division; Courtesy; Episcopacy and Superintendency; Equitable Salary Commission; Joint Missionary Conference Consultation with the National Program Division; New Ministries; Nominations, Reference and Counsel; Religion and Race; Status and Role of Women; Stewardship and Cultivation.

5.1 All standing committees shall be nominated by the nominating committee with the following clarifications or exceptions:

a. A standing committee known as the committee on Nominations Reference and Counsel shall be nominated and elected from the floor at the last session of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference preceding the General Conference to serve for the succeeding quadrennium to act on the rules, journal, and nominations. It shall consist of four lay persons and four clergy persons, evenly divided between men and women, and the Missionary Conference Superintendent for a total of nine members. When it is acting in the capacity of the Nominating Committee, the Missionary Conference Superintendent is the chairperson, but at all other times its elected chairperson presides. The Nominating Committee shall make every effort in choosing those on each Board and/or Committee to be inclusive of women, ethnic groups, age groupings, as reflected in the membership of the Conference.

b. Conference Council on Youth Ministry is selected through a self-nominating process.

c. Board of Ordained Ministry is nominated by the Bishop in consultation with the Board.

d. Board of Diaconal Ministry is nominated by the Bishop in consultation with that Board and consists of up to three Diaconal Ministers and three other persons.

e. The Committee on Episcopacy and Superintendency shall consist of seven persons (four lay and three clergy). One member may be appointed by the Bishop and one member may be appointed by the Conference Superintendent, with the balance to be elected for the quadrennium at the first session of the Alaska Missionary Conference following General Conference.

f. Joint Missionary Conference Consultation with the National Program Division shall consist of the Bishop, the Superintendent, and six additional persons including at least two laypersons at least two women.

g. Continuing Consultation with the National Program Division shall consist of the Bishop, the Superintendent, and at least four additional persons selected by the Bishop and the Superintendent from the Joint Consultation including at least one layperson and one clergyperson and including at least one woman.

h. Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Concerns shall consist of three clergypersons and three lay persons, evenly divided between men and women.

5.2 All standing committees shall have plenary power in the interim between sessions of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

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5.3 No person shall serve on any one standing committee of the Alaska Missionary Conference whose members are elected by the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference more than eight years and no chairperson for more than four years with the following exceptions and provisions:

a. One or two years service to fill a vacancy on a quadrennial standing committee shall not count for the purpose of this rule.

b. In the case of a committee elected in three-year or other term classes, the maximum period of consecutive service shall be two terms with the provision that one-year appointment to fill a vacancy prior to the first term shall not count for the purpose of this rule.

c. Persons who are members of a standing committee ex-officio shall not be affected by this rule.

5.4 Standing committees shall organize, with chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary.

5.5 Membership on Standing Committees, commissions, boards and councils shall be:

	Lay	Clergy
Alaska Christian Conference Delegation	3	2
Annual Meeting Planning Committee	rule A.1	
Board of Diaconal Ministry	rule 5.1d	
Board of Ordained Ministry	rule 5.1c	
Board of Pensions.....	3	3
Board of Trustees.....	4	4
Church Location and Building		
Southeast	3	3
North and Central	3	3
Commission on Christian Unity & Interreligious Concerns	rule 5.1h	
Conference Council on Youth Ministries	rule 5.1b	
Council on Finance and Administration.....	5	4
Consultation with National Program Division.....	rule 5.1g	
Courtesy	1	1
Episcopacy and Superintendency	4	3
Equitable Salary Commission.....	3	3
Joint Missionary Conferences Consultation	rule 5.1f	
New Church Ministries.....	4	4
Nominations, Reference and Counsel.....	rule 5.1a	
Religion and Race	5	3
Status and Role of Women	5	2
Stewardship and Cultivation.....	3	3

*Delegates of the Alaska Missionary Conference to the Alaska Christian Conference who serve by virtue of their office shall serve during their effective appointment or quadrennial term. All other delegates shall serve for a quadrennial term, nominated by the first session of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference following the General Conference. The number of delegates are determined by the Alaska Christian Conference Formula. Delegates at large shall serve one-year period.

B. Procedures

1. When a member desires to present any business, or speak to any question, the member shall rise and address the presiding officer, and when recognized, may proceed, restricting their remarks to the subject before the meeting.
2. The hours of convening and adjourning the sessions of the meeting shall be fixed by the Annual Meeting Planning Committee. The printed program shall be presented for adoption as the order of the meeting at the time of the organization of the meeting.
3. When absence from the various business sessions is necessary, permission from the presiding officer shall be secured.
4. Offerings at the Communion Service and for conference expenses are approved. Other offerings shall have prior approval by the Alaska Missionary Conference.
5. Visitors may be given the privilege of the floor without vote by the presiding officer of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.
6. The pastors shall submit the statistical report and the financial report respectively to the statistician and the treasurer as requested by these officers.

6.1 The fiscal year in the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be the calendar year beginning with January 1 and closing with December 31. The Alaska Missionary Conference Treasurer shall close the financial records of the Missionary Conference as of December 31, and all remittances must be received in the office by that date in order to receive credit for the fiscal year.

6.2 The July salary shall be paid to the minister by the local church to which he/she is appointed in the Alaska Missionary Conference at the session of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

7. All requests for Missionary Conference apportionments upon the charge or the pastors shall first have to be referred to the Council on Finance and Administration, and no apportionments shall be made until the council shall have made its report. If the report is negative, a two-thirds majority vote of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be required to reverse the recommendation of the Council. Changes in the proposed or adopted Conference budget of \$1,000 or less may be made from the floor providing that the proposed change includes with it a designation as to what other budget category shall be decreased. This may be done without additional reference to the CF&A.

8. Financial requests to the Conference involving sums of more than \$1,000 must be distributed at the Annual Conference in writing eight (8) hours prior to any action on the requests.

9. ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER shall govern all questions of procedure when the rules adopted by the Alaska Missionary Conference or the UNITED METHODIST DISCIPLINE do not apply.

9.1 All proposals designated as permanent regulation of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be first submitted to the Rules Committee, whose duty it shall be to consider the proposal and then make a report on it with recommendations to the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference. In order

to change an Alaska Missionary Conference Rule, or to provide for a new Alaska Missionary Conference Rule, the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference must vote change specifically, by rule and Section number.

9.2 New, revised, amended, or rescinded Rules may originate as follows: by recommendations from any Conference Council, Board, Commission, Committee, from the Conference Superintendent; or over the signature of three members of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference. Individual members may submit proposals to the Rules Committee for consideration, but in such case the committee is not bound to report the proposed change on the floor of the Annual Meeting.

9.3 Proposals for changes in the Conference Rules must be distributed at the Annual Conference in writing eight (8) hours prior to any action on the proposals.

10. All business of the Meeting not brought forward by the presiding officer may be introduced by a motion from the floor.

11. Reports that are to be printed in the Pre-Conference Handbook of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be submitted to the Conference Office by April 15, preceding the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

12. All liturgical materials prepared for use in worship at Annual Conference sponsored events shall reflect both male and female experience in its imagery, language, and participation.

C. Resolutions, Petitions, And Motions

1. All resolutions and motions (except procedural motions) introduced by a member shall be in written form and submitted to the Secretary. Any resolution or motion so introduced may be withdrawn by the mover at any time before amended or adopted.

The name of persons presenting a resolution or motion which is adopted shall be recorded in the Minutes.

2. Petitions may be submitted to the Annual Meeting by any member, local church, organization, or agency within the Alaska Missionary Conference.

2.1 Petitions originating from a conference commission, committee, Board or Council shall come directly to the Annual Meeting.

2.2 Petitions originating from a local church, an agency, or individual member of a church of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be referred to Conference Legislative Committees for their recommendation of concurrence or non-concurrence and then reported to the Annual Meeting.

2.3 A due date for petitions to be received at the conference office will be no less than six weeks preceding the annual meeting. Petitions not so received, will not be considered at any annual meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference, except by approval of at least two thirds of the members voting on the question.

2.4 Reproduction and distribution of supplemental materials in excess of both sides of one page intended to accompany petitions will be the sole responsibility of petitioners when such materials are not a direct response to the stated request for information on the petition from itself.

3. No one may speak more than once on any question before the Meeting until everyone who desires to speak shall have spoken. Where persons of opposing views wish the floor, the presiding officer shall alternate recognizing the proponents and opponents of the motion in question.

4. When any motion is laid on the table, it may be taken therefrom by a majority vote of the Meeting and may be made the order of the day for any session or hour thereafter.

D. Journal

1. The record of daily proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference as signed by the presiding officer and the secretary and printed in the official Journal shall be considered the official minutes.

2. All narrative material to be published in the official Journal shall be submitted to the secretary no later than midnight of the day of adjournment of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference. Material submitted later may be omitted from the Journal unless arrangements are made with the secretary to receive late material.

E. Amendments

1. The rules of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conferences may be amended or suspended on the first day of the Annual Meeting by a majority vote. At all other times, amendments or suspension of rules shall require a two-thirds vote.

F. Council On Ministries

1. The purpose of the Council on Ministries shall include:

a. Development, administration and evaluation of the program of the Missionary Conference by:

(1) Receiving program recommendations from the local churches, the Missionary Conference, the Jurisdictional and General Conference levels;

(2) Providing implementation for and evaluation of the programs as adopted by the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

b. Encouraging and actively supporting Missionary Conference agencies and local churches in fulfilling their ministries.

2. The voting membership shall consist of the following:

The Bishop of the AMC

Superintendent of the AMC

Lay Leader of the AMC

President of conference United Methodist Women

Chairperson, Church and Society

Chairperson, Discipleship

Chairperson, Global Ministries

Chairperson, Lay Life and Work

Representative of the Conference Council on Youth Ministries

Representative of the Missional Priority Task Force

General Council on Ministries member

Three (3) members at large to help provide balanced representation on the Council.

Ex-Officio Members without vote with expenses provided by sponsoring committee or agency:

Council on Ministries Coordinator

Conference Treasurer

President of Council on Finance and Administration

Representative of Alaska Native Ministries Committee

Representative of Commission on Religion and Race

Representative of Commission on the Status and Role of Women

3. The officers shall be chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary all of whom shall be elected by the council. These officers, the Bishop, the Missionary Conference Superintendent, the lay leader, the representative to the General Council on Ministries and with the Conference Council Coordinator as staff constitute the executive committee.

4. The executive committee may also serve as the Personnel Committee of the Alaska Missionary Conference Council on Ministries.

5. The Council on Ministries shall meet at least two times per year, as funds permit with the executive committee acting ad interim.

6. The responsibilities of the chairpersons shall include:

a. Church and Society — peace with justice/hunger resources.

b. Discipleship — education, higher education and campus ministry, communications, worship, camping and outdoor ministries, evangelism, adult ministries, youth ministries, family and church, archives and history, stewardship and cultivation.

c. Global Ministries — conference secretary of global ministries, new ministries, health and welfare, native ministries.

d. Lay Life and Work — lay care ministry, regional coordinators/ lay speaking.

IX. Memorial Roll

MEMOIRS

Local Church Members:

John Quincy Adams
Naomi Anderson
Lorena Baber
Madge D. Bailey
Lt. Robert Bishop
Laven Blazy
Abram Cannon, M.D.
Jeanette Cavanaugh Christian
Helen Davis
David Garvin

Clarence Goodrich
William Kaputak
David Keener
Ken Lancaster, Sr.
Mary Bradley Nabors
Raymond Rodgers
Genevieve Soboleff
Sandra Supple
Ivan Williams
Mable Wise
Ruben Call

Bishops:

Bishop Robert E. Goodrich, Jr.
Bishop Shot Kumar Mondol

Spouses Of Bishops:

Edith Genevive Brooks Brown
Nina Anne Fontana Garber
Ruth Marthine Larsen Hagen
Mary Carolyn Bamberg McConnell
Kate Sayle Pope

X. Chronological List Of Sessions
Of The Alaska Missionary Conference

[See 1966 JOURNAL, p. 83, for 1-25 Sessions of Alaska Mission]
[See 1971 JOURNAL, p. 110, for 26-30 Sessions of Alaska Mission]
[See 1980 JOURNAL, p. 117, for 1-9 Sessions of the Alaska Missionary Conference]
[See 1985 JOURNAL, p. 102, fo 10-14 Sessions of the Alaska Missionary Conference]

No.	Year	Place	Presiding Bishop	Supt.	Secretary
15	1986	APU-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer

XI. Chronological List Of Ministers Who Have Served In Alaska

[See 1966 JOURNAL for 1886-1966 Records]

[See 1971 JOURNAL for 1962-1970 Records]

[See 1985 JOURNAL for 1981-1985 Records]

Name	First Year of Appointment	First Appointment
William Brooks.....	1986	Nome
John Campbell.....	1986	Aldersgate-Juneau
Carl Landerholm.....	1986	North Kenai
John Page.....	1986	Douglas
Donald Sather.....	1986	Faith-Anchorage

XII. Records Of Ordained And Diaconal Ministers

BITHER-TERRY, JUDITH ANN* Cal/Nevada
California/Nevada Conference: On trial, 1974; E, 1972; EDUCATION: Cal. State University Stanislaus, 1971; Pacific School of Religion, 1975; APPOINTMENT: Court St., Alameda, 1974; Citrus Heights, 1975; To attend school, 1979; Alaska Missionary Conference, Seward, 1980; Study Leave, 1985; Chugiak, 1986; HUSBAND: Gregg; CHILDREN: Russell Anderson, Ann Elizabeth

BROOKS, WILLIAM JOSEPH* Oregon-Idaho
Oregon-Idaho: On Trial, 1983; D, 1983; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference, Nome, 1986; Wife: Shirley

CAMPBELL, JOHN HOWARD Baltimore
Baltimore: On Trial, 1972; D, 1972; E, 1975; EDUCATION: West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1971; Methodist Theological School in Ohio, 1974, 1978. APPOINTMENTS: Weston Circuit 1971; Brice, Ohio 1972; Cheltenham, 1974; Foundry, 1975; St. John's of Hamilton, Baltimore 1978; Calvary, Mt. Airy 1983; Alaska Missionary Conference, Aldersgate, Juneau 1986. WIFE: Bonnie MacCallum; CHILDREN: John David, Joy Lynn, Jill Miriam, Katherine May.

DOBLER, DAVID LEE Yukon Presbytery
Member of Yukon Presbytery, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Ordained, 1980, Presbytery De Cristo; EDUCATION: Reed College, 1971; San Francisco Theological Seminary, 1980; CALLS: Yakutat Presbyterian, Yakutat, Alaska, 1980; Jewel Lake Parish, 1985; WIFE: Laura Ellithorpe-Dobler; CHILDREN: Catherine, David, Isaac

FASSETT, THOM WHITE WOLF* Western New York
Western New York; On trial, 1965; D, 1965; E, 1967; EDUCATION: Rochester, NY, 1963; Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 1967; APPOINTMENTS: Stafford Methodist Church, WNY High School English Teacher, 1963; Spencer Ripley UMC, Rochester, 1967; Urban Metropolitan Mission, Rochester, 1969; Urban Affairs Officer, Xerox Corp. 1973; American Indian Policy Review Commission (U.S. House and Senate), Washington, D.C. 1975; Associate General Secretary, Gen. Bd. of Church and Society: (Emerging Social Issues, 1976), (Division of Human Relations, 1978), (Programming and Supervision, 1980); Alaska Missionary Conference Superintendent, 1983; WIFE: Nancy; CHILDREN: Kimberley J., Keighley M.

FISON, DAVID KONRAD* Northern Illinois
Rock River Conference; On trial, 1954; D, 1954; E, 1956; EDUCATION: William Jewell College, 1952; Garrett Theology Seminary, 1956; APPOINTMENTS: Southwest Missouri, Bates City, 1949; Rock River, Malden, 1952; Ingleside, 1954; South Deering, 1956; Alaska Mission, Anchorage, First (Co-Pastor), 1960; Ketchikan, 1961; Fairbanks, 1966; St. John-Hope-Girdwood-Bayshore West, 1972; St. John-Hope-Bayshore West, 1975; St. John-Bayshore West, 1976; St. John, 1977; Girdwood-University Community Ministry, 1979; University Community Ministry, 1981; South Anchorage-University Community Ministry, 1985; WIFE: Aleeh; CHILDREN: Susan Renee, Deborah Ann, Paul Wesley, Jane Elizabeth, David James

HEACOCK, RICHARD KNOWLES, JR.* Southwest Texas
Southwest Texas Conference; On trial, 1949; D, 1951; E, 1952; EDUCATION: Southwestern University, 1948; Perkins School of Theology, 1951; APPOINTMENTS: Ingleside (Texas)

*—Home Missionary

**—Special appointment in Alaska by another bishop

1951; Alaska Mission, Anchorage First (Associate), 1955; Juneau, 1956; General Board of SCS (UMOUN), 1966; Gen. Bd. of Global Ministries (UMOUN), 1969; Southwest Texas, Decker, 1971; Oak Park, 1972; Sabbatical, 1975; Goliad-Fannin, 1976; Alaska Missionary Conference, Fairbanks, 1980; WIFE: Grace Anne; CHILDREN: Luanne, Lorelle, Linnea, Lavonne, Kay, Jamie, Eric

HEPNER, KENNETH H. * Wisconsin Northern Illinois; On trial, 1975; D, 1975; Minn.; E, 1978; EDUCATION: North Central College, 1971; Garrett-Evangelical, 1977; APPOINTMENTS: Wood Lake-Vesta (UP), 1977; Alaska Missionary Conference, Soldotna, 1982; WIFE: Sara; CHILDREN: Megan Rose

HOLWAY, DENNIS BOYDEN * California-Pacific Southern California-Arizona Conference; On trial, 1968; D, 1968; E, 1974; EDUCATION: California Western University, 1967; Boston University School of Theology, 1970; APPOINTMENTS: Minister of Youth, Glendale First, 1970; Associate Pastor, Mesa Verde, Costa Mesa, 1975; Alaska Missionary Conference, Soldotna, 1977; Anchorage, First, 1982; WIFE: Susan Joy; CHILDREN: Todd Edward, Blake Boyden

LANDERHOLM, CARL IRWIN * Pacific Northwest Pacific Northwest: On Trial 1980; D, 1980; E, 1983; EDUCATION: Whitman College (2 years); Washington State University, 1976; Pacific School of Religion, 1981; APPOINTMENTS: Port Orchard (Internship) 1979; Bayview-Laconner 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference, North Star, North Kenai, 1986; WIFE: Karen Anne; CHILDREN: Lewis, Carley, Otis

MOFFETT, WALTER L. Inland Empire Presbytery Ordained, 1960; EDUCATION: College of Idaho, 1955; San Francisco Theological Seminary, 1958; CALLS AND APPOINTMENTS: Brigham City UPC, Brigham City, Utah, 1955; Wellpinit UPC, Wellpinit, Wa., 1960; Kamiah and Kooskia UPC, Kamiah, Id., 1963; Winchester UPC, Winchester, Id., 1977; Lapwai UMC, Lapwai, Id., 1980; Alaska Native Ministries, Alaska Missionary Conference, 1985; WIFE: Bernice; CHILDREN: Steve, Elliott, Barry, Scott, Elroy, Sara Lynn

NOWLEN, CHARLES A. * Yellowstone Montana; On trial, 1953; D, 1954; E, 1956; EDUCATION: University of Wyoming, 1950; Iliff School of Theology, 1956; APPOINTMENTS: Carpenter/Hergsdale/Pleasant View, WY, 1948; Lyons, CO, 1950; Renn/Longmont, CO, 1953; Brady/Dutton, MT, 1956; Westside Great Falls, MT, 1959; Mountain View, Butte, MT, 1962; Kalispell, 1966; Missoula District, 1975; Yellowstone COM Coordinator/Director, 1975; Alaska Missionary Conference, Turnagain, 1982; Parks Highway Parish, 1985; WIFE: Phyllis; CHILDREN: Peter, Jeremy

PAGE, JOHN WILLIAM * Oregon-Idaho S. New Jersey; On Trial, 1967; D, 1967; E, 1969; EDUCATION: Eastern College, 1965; Eastern Baptist Theological, 1969; APPOINTMENTS: S. New Jersey, Camden-Bethany, 1964; Winslow Circuit, 1966; Fairview Village, 1969; Cherry Hill-St. Andrews Associate, 1969; South Amboy, 1974; South Amboy-Cliffwood, 1975; Oregon-Idaho Conference, John Day-Prairie City, 1977; Dallas, 1982; Union-North Powder, 1984; Portland-Pioneer, 1985; Alaska Missionary Conference, Douglas, 1985. WIFE: Connie L.; CHILDREN: Mark, Wendi, Carol, Pam.

PARK, GEO-CHONG Korean Methodist Church South Annual Conference; On trial, 1971; D, 1973; E, 1975; EDUCATION: Mok-Won

*—Home Missionary

**—Special appointment in Alaska by another bishop

Methodist University, 1970; Methodist Theology of Mokwon Methodist University; APPOINTMENTS: Seong-San Methodist Church, 1969; Keowoon Methodist Church, 1977; Professor, Methodist Theological Seminary, 1978-1981; Missionary to Alaska Missionary Conference, Korean UMC, 1985; WIFE: Woo-Hyand; CHILDREN: Jeong-Hwa, Seong-Hwa, Seong-Beom

PIPPIN, RICHARD V.* South Indiana
South Indiana Conference; On trial, 1975; D, 1975; E, 1978; EDUCATION: Indiana State University, 1974; United Theological Seminary, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Pimento, 1970; West Terre Haute, 1972; Greenwood, Old Franklin, 1974; Richmond, Chester Heights, 1-1-1977; Perrysville-Geffie, 4-13-1980, Alaska Missionary Conference, Kenai, 1984; WIFE: Sylvia; CHILDREN: Richard Allen, Sylvia Lorriance, Charles Arthur, Randall Lee

ROOKER, LEWIS WILLIAM Presbytery of Alaska
Presbytery of Alaska, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), EDUCATION: University of Illinois, 1971; San Francisco Theological Seminary, 1978; CALLS: Angoon, Alaska, 1978; Chapel By the Lake, Auke Bay, 1981; Northern Light, Juneau, 1985; WIFE: Diane Rose; CHILDREN: T. Jeremiah, John David

SATHER, DONALD R. Minnesota
Minnesota (Ev): On Trial, 1945; Minnesota, Elder, 1952; EDUCATION: Westmar College, 1948; Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1952; Columbian University, NYC, 1963; APPOINTMENTS: Chaplain, U.S. Army, 1953; Retired, 1984; Returned Active, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference, Anchorage, Faith, 1986; WIFE: Kay Ann; CHILDREN: Kristi Wenn Walsh, Larry Kevil, Dale Alan.

SHAFFER, JOHN JAY* Central Illinois
Central Illinois Conference; On trial, 1960; D, 1960; E, 1962; EDUCATION: Illinois Wesleyan University, 1959; Garrett Evangelical Seminary, 1962; APPOINTMENTS: Central Illinois Conference, Wapella, 1958; Danville, St. James (Associate), 1959; Alaska Mission, Kenai, 1962; Chugiak, 1965; Juneau, 1969; Juneau-Douglas, 1970; Nome, 1974; Nome, Aywaan Bering Sea Larger Parish, 1976; East Anchorage, 1981; WIFE: Barbara

STANTON, EDMUND BRADLEY* Oregon-Idaho
Oregon-Idaho Conference; On trial, 1950; D, 1952; E, 1955; EDUCATION: University of Puget Sound, 1950; Garrett Evangelical Seminary (B.D.), 1953; Updated to M. Div., 1972; APPOINTMENTS: Chiloquin, Oregon, 1953; Alaska Mission, Douglas, 1956; Metlakatla, 1961; Oregon-Idaho Conference, American Falls, 1962; Caldwell, 1965; Gooding, 1968; Boise-Whitney, 1971; Alaska Missionary Conference Superintendent, 1978; Homer, 1983; WIFE: Blythe C.; CHILDREN: Wesley Edmund, Judith Lynn, Janet Kay

STIGALL, JAMES RUSSELL Kansas East
Kansas East Conference, E, 1979; EDUCATION: Kansas State College, Pittsburg, 1968; St. Paul School of Theology, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Leavenworth First, 1974; Cummings, 1975; Berryton, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference, Seward-Moose Pass, 1985; WIFE: Jo Ann; CHILDREN: Michelle Leigh, Russell Freeman

STILL, WILLIAM S., III* North Mississippi
North Mississippi Conference; D, 1977; E, 1979; EDUCATION: Millsap College, 1975; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: First Corinth, 1979; Alaska Missionary Conference, North Star, North Kenai, 1981; Anchorage: Anchor Park, 1986. WIFE: Ann; CHILDREN: Christopher William, Joseph, Sarah Elizabeth.

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- TINDELL, JOHN RAYMOND*** Florida
 Florida Conference; On trial, 1959; D, 1959; E, 1963; EDUCATION: Florida Southern College, 1958; Candler School of Theology, 1961; Student University of Edinburgh, 1964; APPOINTMENTS: Florida Conference, Mirimar, 1961; Alaska Mission, Sitka, 1965; East Anchorage, 1970; Juneau-Northern Light United Church, 1974; Anchorage, First, 1984; WIFE: Beryl; CHILDREN: Raymond Sidney, Cynthia Adair
- TRUDEAU, WILLIAM GEORGE*** Detroit
 Detroit Conference; On trial, 1965; D, 1965; E, 1969; EDUCATION: Adrian College, 1964; Perkins School of Theology, 1968; APPOINTMENTS: Wesley Foundation, Ohio State University (Associate), 1967; Alaska Mission, Douglas, 1968; Nome Community Center, Inc., Director, 1970; Nome Church, Director of Community Center, 1973; Turnagain, 1974; Ketchikan, 1982; WIFE: Danita; CHILDREN: David William
- VOSTRY, WILLIAM GEORGE*** Detroit
 Detroit Conference; On trial 1973; D, 1973; E, 1979; EDUCATION: Central Michigan University, Asbury Theological Seminary, 1977; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference Chaplain, Trans-Alaska Pipeline, 1975; Worker-Priest, North Star, 1977; North Star, 1978; Ketchikan, Associate, 9/1/81; Attend School, 1983; Leave of Absence, 1985; WIFE: Debbie
- WASHBURN, JOHN E.*** Oregon-Idaho
 Oregon-Idaho Conference; On trial, 1984; D, 1984; EDUCATION: Whitworth College, 1967; San Francisco Theological Seminary, 1970 (M.Div.), 1971 (D.Min.); APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference, Fairbanks, First, 1984; Anchor Park, Nov., 1984; Sitka, 1986. WIFE: Cheryl
- WELD-MARTIN, ANNE ELISE*** Oregon-Idaho
 Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference; On trial, 1981; D, 1980; E, 1983; EDUCATION: University of California, L.A., 1968; Pacific School of Religion, 1981; APPOINTMENTS: Clear Lake, Keizer, Or, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference, Turnagain, 1985; HUSBAND: Travis Wayne
- WELD-MARTIN, TRAVIS WAYNE*** Oregon-Idaho
 Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference; On trial, 1981; Ordained, 1961, American Baptist Churches USA; Orders recognized by UMC, 1981; EDUCATION: University of Redlands, 1959; American Baptist Seminary of the West, 1982; Pacific School of Religion, Dr. of Ministry, 1983; APPOINTMENTS: Community Baptist, Oakley, Ca, 1962; Blossom Hill Baptist, San Jose, 1967; Emmanuel First Baptist, Sparks, Nv., 1971; Alum Rock UMC, San Jose, 1980; West Salem UMC, Salem, Or., 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference, St. John, 1985; WIFE: Anne Elise; CHILDREN: Denise Laurel, Karen Melanie, Jeffrey Scott
- WILCOX, PAUL STANLEY*** Central Pennsylvania
 Western NY; On trial, 1971; D, 1971; E, 1974; EDUCATION: Houghton College, 1970; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1973; Princeton Theological Seminary; Boston University School of Theology, D. Min.; APPOINTMENTS: Oswayo, Erie Conf. 1969-Aug. 1970; Oriole Charge, Central Pa. Conf., 1973; New Freedom, 1978; Alaska Missionary Conference, Fairbanks, St. Paul, 1984; WIFE: Joy; CHILDREN: Amy, Daniel, Rebekah
- WISE, KEITH BURNELL*** Southern New Jersey
 East Pennsylvania Conference (EUB); On trial, 1962; E, 1964; EDUCATION: Lebanon Valley College, 1961; United Theological Seminary, 1964; APPOINTMENTS: Student Pastor, Bellegrove, Pa. 1960; Youth Director, Santa Clara Christian Church, Dayton, Ohio, 1961; Wilconisco-Loyalton, 1964; Clarksboro, 1968; Clarksboro, Southern New Jersey Conference,

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1969; Alaska Missionary Conference, Homer Parish, 1972; New Hope Methodist-Presbyterian, North Pole, 1983; WIFE: Patricia; CHILDREN: Kathleen, Michael, Matthew, Kristin

Diaconal Minister/Home Missionary

DOVERSPIKE, LORAYNE KIM* Wisconsin
Diaconal Minister, 1978; Home Missionary, 1968; EDUCATION: North Central College, 1965; APPOINTMENTS: Red Bird Mission: Beverly, Ky., 1968; Missouri West: Interfaith Community Services, St. Joseph, Mo., 1973; Alaska Missionary Conference: Children's Services, Anchorage, 1981; SPOUSE: Judy; CHILDREN: Ty, Amy, Heidi

WASHBURN, CHERYL T.*
Diaconal Minister, 1978; Home Missionary, 1985; EDUCATION: Radford College, 1972; Scarritt College for Christian Workers, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Tennessee Conference: Board of Discipleship, 1978; Oklahoma Conference: First UMC, Moore, 1979; Louisiana Conference: Church Careers Program, Centenary College, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference: First UMC, Fairbanks, 1982; Anchor Park UMC, Anchorage, 1984; Sitka UMC, 1986; SPOUSE: John

Other Clergy in Alaska on Special Appointment from their home conference employed by United Methodist related agencies:

HAYS, WALTER, LEE JR.** California-Pacific
Ohio Conference, On trial, 1961; Full Connection, 1963; D, 1961; E, 1963; EDUCATION: University of Cincinnati, 1960; Methodist Theological School, Ohio, 1963; APPOINTMENTS: Ohio, Newark First (Assistant), 1960; Trinity, Columbus (Assistant), 1961; Alaska Mission, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education, 1963; Director of the Program Council, 1969; Nome, 1971; Southern California-Arizona Conference, Honolulu, Hawaii, First (Associate), 1973; Director of Development, Alaska Children's Services, 1974; Associate Director, 1976; WIFE: Lydia Lou; CHILDREN: Thomas Campbell, Robert Kim, Kenneth Richard

OLDS, GLENN A.** Oregon-Idaho
Oregon Conference; On trial, 1943; E, 1945; EDUCATION: Williamette University, 1942; Garrett Theological Seminary, 1945; Northwestern University, M.A., 1945; Yale, PhD, 1948; APPOINTMENTS: Harrisburg, Ore., 1939; First, Salem, 1940; Irving Park (Chicago), 1942; Oak Park, 1944; Wesley Foundation (New Haven), 1945; Garrett Theological Seminary, 1948; Chaplain, U. of Denver, 1951; Director, Rel. Work, Cornell, 1954; President, Springfield College, 1958; Dean, SUNY (N.Y.), 1965; Amb. to United Nations, 1969; President, Kent State, 1971; President, Alaska Pacific University, 1977; WIFE: Eva Belle; CHILDREN: Linda E. Richard.

YOUNG, CHARLES LESLIE** Northern Illinois
Northern Illinois/Alaska Missionary Conference — Special Appointment Class II; On trial, 1962; D, 1962; E, 1966; EDUCATION: Ohio Wesleyan University, 1961; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1966; APPOINTMENTS: Grace, Lake Bluff (Associate), 1962; Harlem, Rockford, Ill., 1966; Director of Genesis House Community Center, 1969; North Boone Parish, 1973; United Campus Ministry, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, 1978; WIFE: Gerry Arleta; CHILDREN: Allison Anne, Christopher George

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Other Clergy serving in Alaska on Special Appointment beyond the local church from their home conference

CHAVIANO, EMILIO A. Florida
Senior Protestant Chaplain, Elmendorf Air Force Base

DEVORE, HOWARD L. Oregon-Idaho
Alaska State Office on Aging

DAVIS, ED. Florida
Installation Staff Chaplain, Elmendorf Air Force Base

GARVIN, JOHN Western Pa.
Counseling Services, Anchorage

LUDLOW, ROY W. Oregon-Idaho
Chaplain, U.S. Army, Fort Richardson

Declared Candidates for Ministry
(Historical record only)

COUNTS, RACHEL
HOLSTEIN, SUSAN
JANZEN, ANN P.
McMILLAN, RUTH ANN

Certifications

WASHBURN, CHERYL Christian Education

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